



Can I be happy?

Why am I here?

How can I be an individual?

What is bad?

What do I believe?

Why?

What is expected of me?

What have I accomplished?

Why do I exist?

Who can I trust?

Where am I going?

WHERE HAVE I BEEN?

When will I DIE?

What goals?

Who AM I?


ARE there any ABSOLUTES?

Life?

What is truth?

Why was I born?

What is good?



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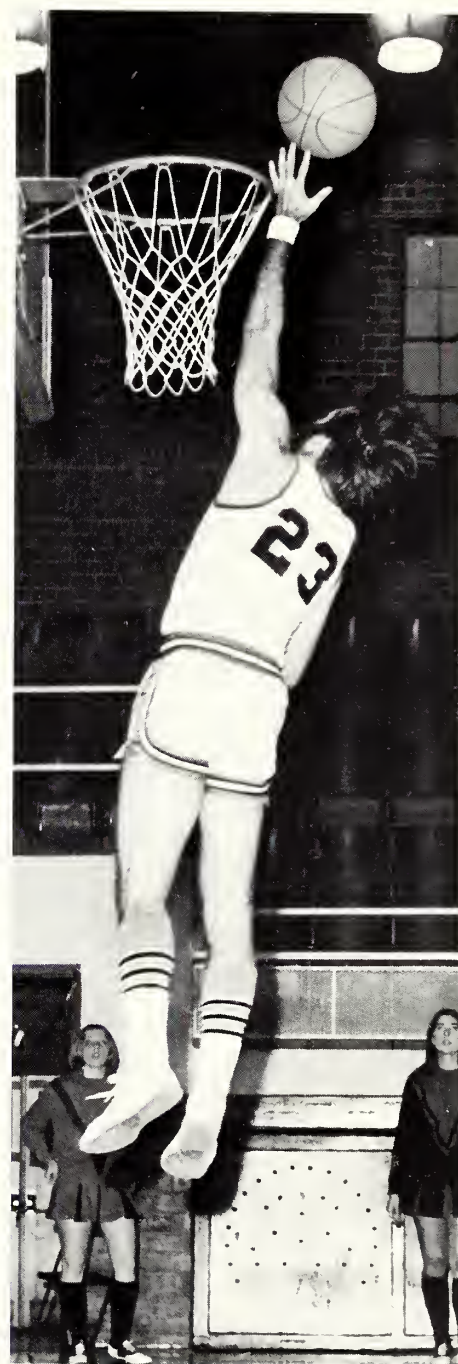
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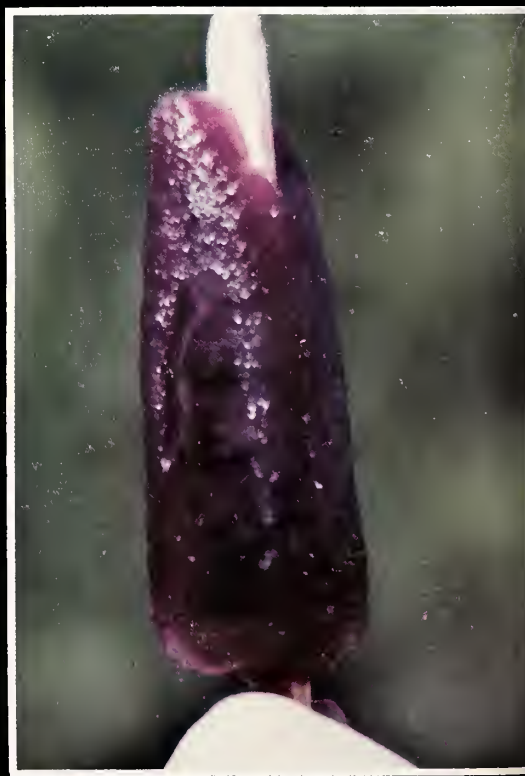
Cowley County Community College
Arkansas City, Kansas
1972



*... Seek
your own
Self. ...*



Go placidly amid the noise and haste...

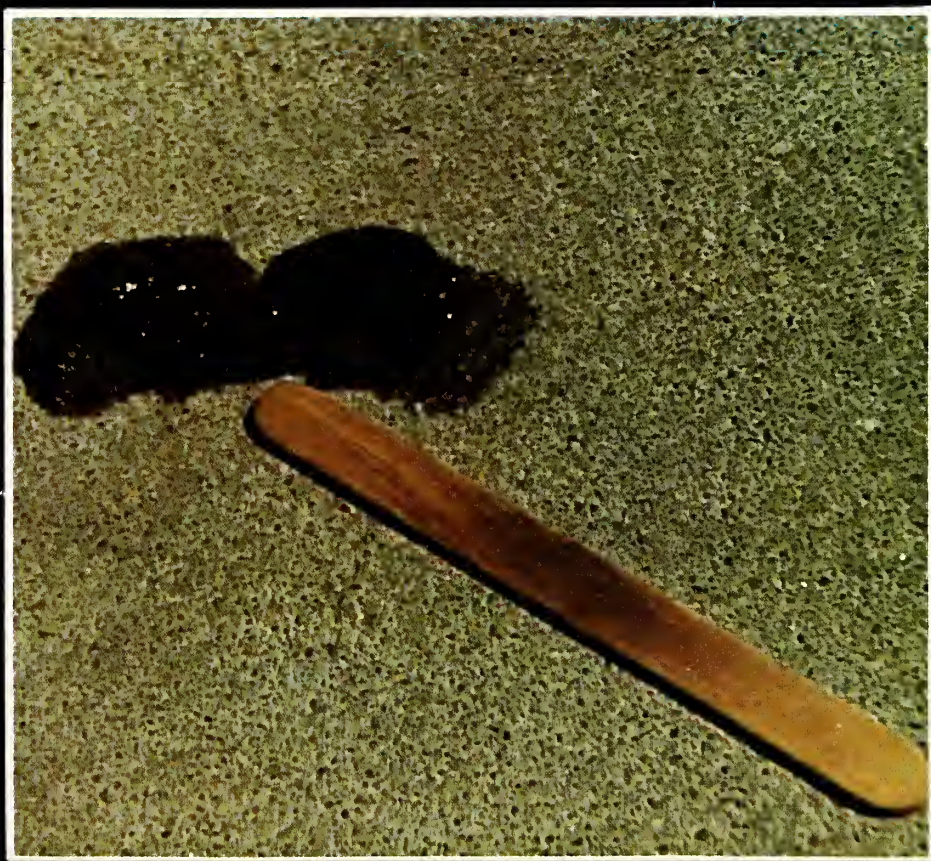


Whatever your labors are
Keep peace

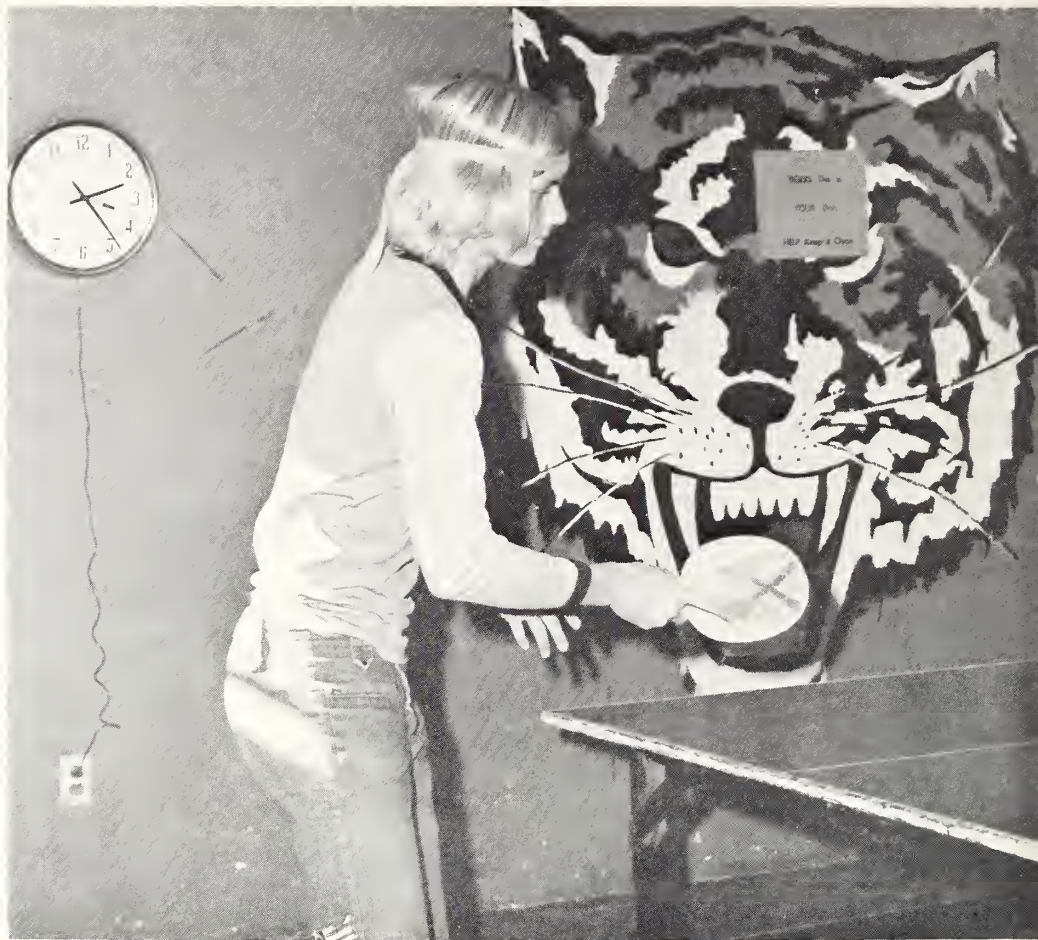


Life is like a popsicle,
here to be tasted . . .
enjoyed . . . savored . . .
experienced . . . made
the most of!

But sometimes, it is
not cherished so, and is
left to melt away . . .
unenjoyed . . . unappreciated
and as fully unexperienced



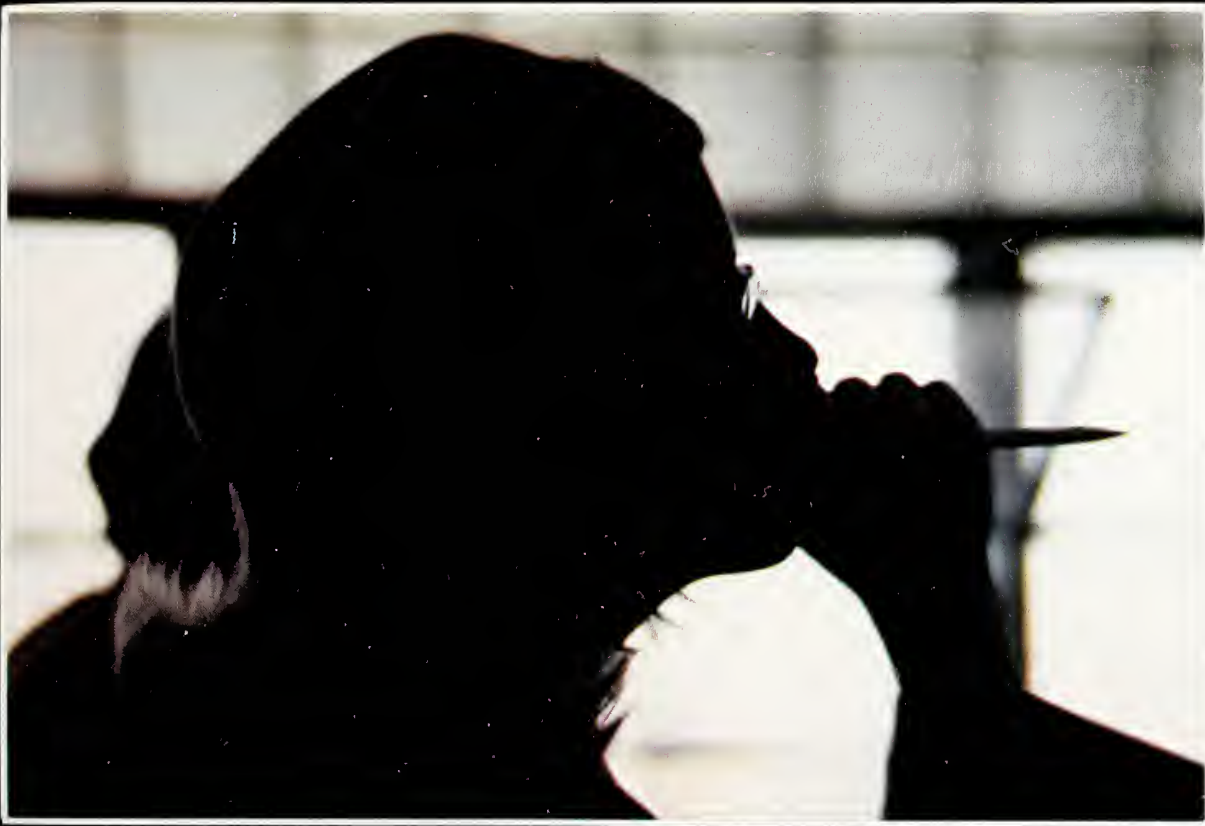
aspirations in the noisy confusion of life
with your soul . . .







... You are a child of the universe no less
... You have a right



than the trees, the animals, and the stars
to be here



Activities

Spirit, drive!!

Tiger cheerleaders Jancy Walker, Arvene Demaree, Bebbie Neitzke, Traviata Morris, Yvonda Wallace, Pam Hope, Becky Whitford and Julea Marrs led the boisterous CCCC cheering section at football, and basketball games throughout the year.

The Tiger Action Club guided by Kenny Webber, president stood behind the cheerleaders as their sponsoring body and as such promoted pep rallies, bonfires, pep assemblies, and other "Tiger" spirited activities throughout the year.

T.A.C. was also active in planning the "May Day" celebration which included a picnic, races between organizations and a band. Both groups were active throughout the year promoting school spirit and bringing Tiger support to the community.



SGA governs . . .



The Student Government Association is an essential and important body in the operation of the college and the conduct of Student Affairs. This year's President was Nan Johnston, aided by Vice President, Rick Cleveland.

With the assistance of faculty advisor, Phil Peery, the SGA acts as the legislative and executive body of the association. Activities of the Student Government Association include supervising the students social program throughout the year, determining student policies and programs under its direction, conducting the affairs of The Tiger Den including cleaning and redecoration, expanding certain student funds, appointing members to student and student faculty committees, among other duties.

This year SGA sponsored an open debate on attendance at commencement, dances, bonfires, weiner roasts and a Folk Concert.

The election campaign saw Phyllis Marotta champion over Bill Hackathorn who bows in acquiescence above.



SNEA . . . DECA



Student National Education Association is a busy and worthwhile organization at CCCC. Its purpose is to acquaint the student who plans on a teaching career with the problems and various approaches to the teaching profession one may encounter when he finally finished his education and qualifies for a teaching position. The SNEA college branch is a part of the National Education Association and the students attend all meetings that a teacher would be expected to attend.

Officers for this year were Sharon Alsip, President, Vickie Gaston, Vice President, Diane Rues, Secretary, John West, Treasurer, Jeri Werneke, Historian, Bob Tooley, Student Council Representative. Sponsors were Mr. DuChateau and Miss Mary Margaret Williams and supporting members included Carol Stone, Kathy Seward, Doris Coker and Phylliss Marotta.

Activities for the year included visiting Gerard Orphanage, attending a meeting in Arkansas.

Distributive Education Club of America is an organization open to those students interested in business and business management as a field of work. The Club places many students within stores in the area for experiences. This experience allows them the learning situation so badly needed in any profession and from working they gain a valuable experience. Many honors have been won by the club over the years.





The Choir under the direction of Mr. August Trollman and accompanied on piano by Marla Fhonsen included students from CCCC who were able to blend into harmonious tones.



Gann, Riley, Holt, and Godwin rounded out the Boys Quartet.

Throughout the year the choral groups of CCCC entertained at various events. This year those involved found the Choir with a very full schedule. During the fall term they presented an opening concert, a talent show, Thanksgiving Rejoice, Christmas Program and performed the folk-rock musical Tell It Like It Is at three whirlwind performances.

Second semester followed the same route with one performance after another. Over thirty-five appearances by the Choir made them both well-known and well-traveled among clubs on campus.

The Girls and Boys Ensemble later to be dubbed the Tiger Tones were also directed and sponsored by Mr. August Trollman. The group entertained at many varied programs and at all times showed the vivacious spontaniety and enjoyment for singing.



Ensembles perform



Girls ensemble for 1972 included Kathy Baylis, Ann Gillis, Susan Speer, Wanda McAdoo, Resa Bowman, Dianne Baerg, Phyllis Marotta, Shean Binford, and Marla Johnson. Interest and spirit for our school shone out in their performances.



The mixed ensemble are shown here performing at the Christmas Chorale Program. The ensemble made over thirty-five appearances this year. Along with the Choir they produced many pleasant and entertaining programs.

BSE/Lettermen



The Black Student Establishment is an organization open to students of all races. The club's main purpose is to bring about self identity and to help people of all races to do their own things, yet in harmony. The Black Student Establishment sponsored many school activities. They sponsored a Cultural Minorities Week. Special days were set aside for special recognition to different races including Indians, Mexicans and Negroes. Several prominent speakers were heard and panel discussions were held. Displays of art done by and about different races were displayed throughout the school. At Thanksgiving, the BSE sponsored a food drive, and collected a basket of food for a needy family in Arkansas City. The members pictured are: Bottom; Connie Byrd, Traviata Morris, Virgil Watson, Lew Rowe Jr., Velma Crawford, and Randy Watson. Top are Smiley Barnes, and Don Bourland.

Lettermen's Club, a relatively new organization at Cowley County Community College finds itself playing an active role in the college campus life this year. Requirements for eligibility in the Lettermen's Club require that a letter be earned by the person during the college year. Lettermen at CCCC have earned their letters in football, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf with many of the members holding dual letters in two sports.

CCCC is also unique in that the Lettermen's Club is "liberated." Both men and women active in sports are invited to join.

The Club has had a great deal to do with promoting school spirit throughout the school year. Activities under the direction of Bill Hackathron included the selling of Tiger Buttons during both the football and basketball seasons.

One of the biggest money-making projects of the 1972 season was the taking over of the Sonic Drive-In Restaurant in Arkansas City for the purpose of earning money for the school sports activities.



PBL Active



PBL poses with sponsors Mrs. Goehring and Mrs. Wilson members FROM L TO R, FRONT Warren Duncan, Gloria Tsosie, Paula Hess, Lou

Ann Paton, Renea Ryan, Jeanne Endicott, Mary Lou Shadid. BACK Jimmy Denny, Rilla Keller,

Neva Balser, Lexy Northcutt, Rita Bair, Debbie Thresher.

Phi Beta Lambda is one of the oldest and still active clubs on CCCC campus. PBL is open to any person interested in a career of business either in a managerial position, a secretarial or 'girl Friday' position or running computer's for a business. PBL supports and promotes all activities dealing with the business section of CCCC and helps the student interested in a career of this type to better his talents and learn from others.

Members sponsored by Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. Goehring attended the "State Phi Beta Lambda Conference" and brought back many awards and numerous certificates of merit for the outstanding work done by CCCC PBL'ers. THE PICTURE ON THE RIGHT shows Debbie Thresher; President, Mary Lou Shadid, Jimmy Denny and Rilla Keller receiving their PBL awards of merit at the Annual Awards Assembly.

PBL sponsored numerous activities for CCCC student body throughout the school year including film showings and most important, 'Dress Right Week'. Dress Right Week was sponsored with the intent of promoting better appearance of college age people.



Make that deadline!



The Tiger Tales was written and edited by students enrolled in the publications classes. It was their goal to provide a free and open means of self-expression for the members of the CCCC community. A new approach was taken with more in-depth reporting, as issues of general interest and concern to the college were investigated.

Owen Mooney served as editor for the first semester; Jeri Lyn Werneke took over the helm of the student newspaper the second semester. Other members of staff were Arvene Demaree, circulation manager; Mike Muir, advertizing manager; Philip Brown, photographer; and writers Pam Archer, Ron Beavers, Carol Cadwell, Debie Fair, Randy Finuf, Melvin Caswell, Jim Hartman, Gary Smith, Ann Shanks, Kent Smith and Deborah Storey.

The Tiger yearbook modified tradition by changing to a fall-delivery book in order to give a more complete coverage of the year. Ann Shanks served as editor, Philip Brown as photographer, and staff members Carol Cadwell, Jeri Werneke and Sheila Bahruth.



Arkalalah time again

Arkalalah an annual event of Arkansas City, Kansas finds thousands of people rushing into the city to enjoy the two hour parade, carnival events, pancake feast, coronation ceremonies, free sidewalk dances and a bonanza of fun for everyone.

Highlights of the event is the crowning of Queen Alalah. The Queen is selected from the girls of the sophomore class of CCCC. The entrants are limited from twenty to ten, ten to five and finally the number one girl who is crowned as Queen Alalah with the job of ruling over the entire Arkalalah festival.

CCCC is highlighted by participating in the annual Arkalalah parade.



Queen Peggy Henry smiles joyously, enjoying her reign over Arkalalah festivities.



Candidates vying for the title of Miss Alalah were BR L to R — Sharon Alsip, Pam Avery, Liz Beck, Debbie Nietzke, Mary Lou

Shadid, Patty Speer, Peggy Henry, Nan Johnson, Travita Morris, Sherri Andrews, Janet Weston.

Players do it again!

CCCC drama productions maintains the tradition of past years by putting on two big shows, one each semester. The first semester offering was "Ten Nights in a Barroom," a melodrama with music based on a genuine Nineteenth Century melodrama depicting the evils of the "demon rum." The second semester production, a night of one-acts, saw "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga," "Second Best Bed," and "Gammer Gurton's Needle" is an adaptation of the second oldest play in the English language. The talents of the all-volunteer casts were appreciated by fine audiences.







Sports

Rough 'Em up Tigers!!!

Do not let
the trickery
in the world
blind you
to what virtue
there is.

Many persons
strive for
high ideals.



Lawson points out maneuvers to Kendall White during practice.



During summer training session Coach Watson watches the lines form.

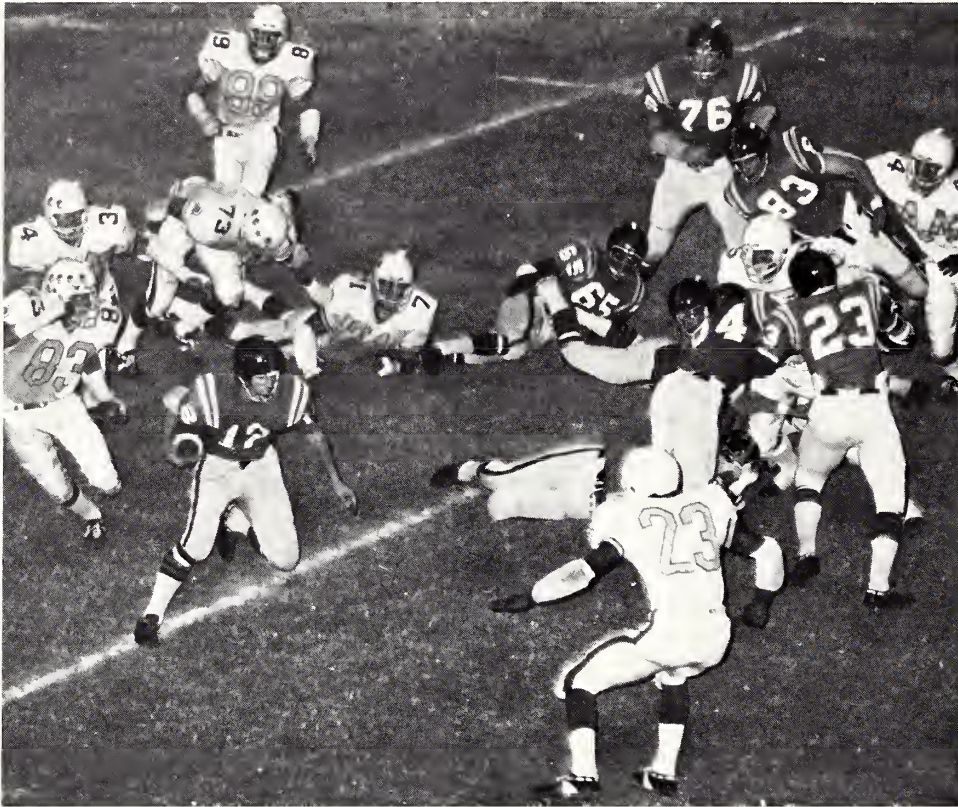


Coach Cleveland contemplates new plays for the next game.

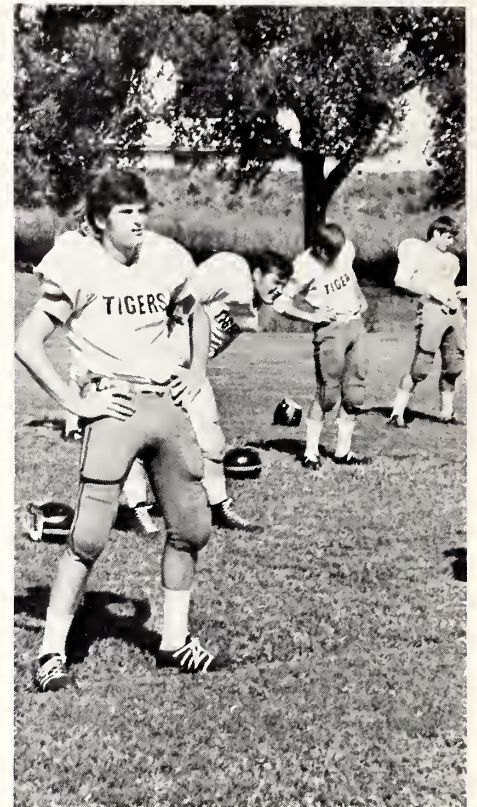
SCOREBOARD

Alumni	32	12
Fort Scott	13	52
Garden City	27	26
Hutchinson	0	0
Dodge City	20	13
Butler County	14	20
Coffeyville	8	7
Highland	32	0
Pratt	0	13
Independence	34	14
Haskell	14	14

Stomp 'um Tigers . . .



Rick Cleveland sneaks through a tribe of Haskell Indians on a trick play.



Gary Bragg takes a break at practice.



Two Tigermen concentrate their "fire power" to arrange a sudden comedown for a Fort Scott offensive play. Tigers David Booher and Kendall White rush in to the action to make sure the play is dead.



Injured Tiger football hero gets first aid.

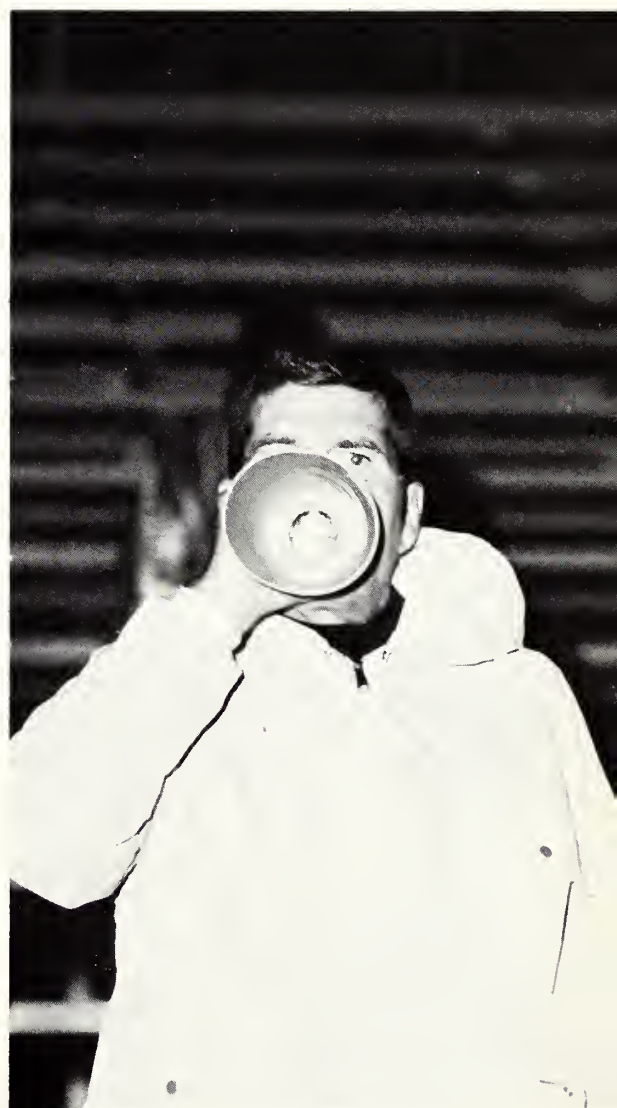


Football may be a highly organized game, if you stay with the action!



A Tiger puts his ultimate effort unto stopping an enemy. But the ball carrier goes around the block

to gain more yardage to put Tiger on the defensive.

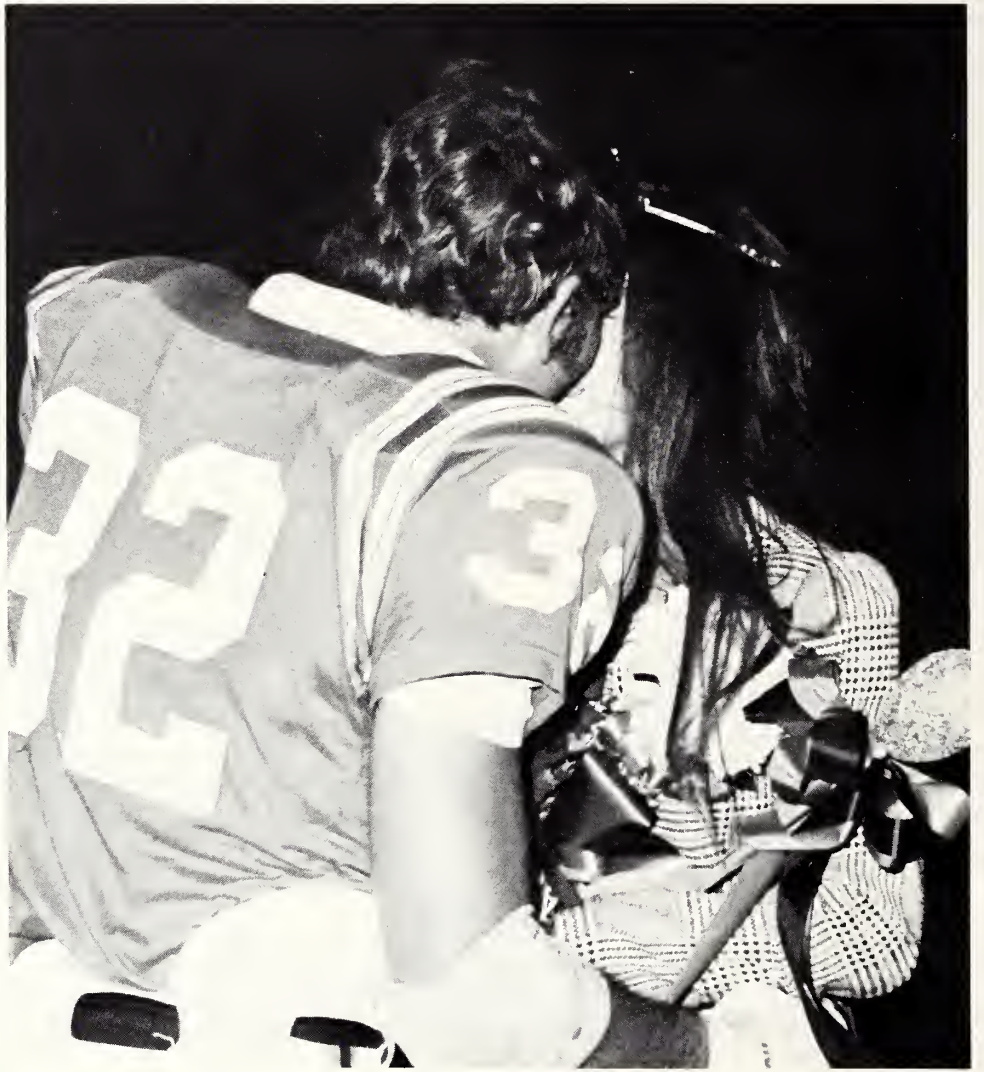


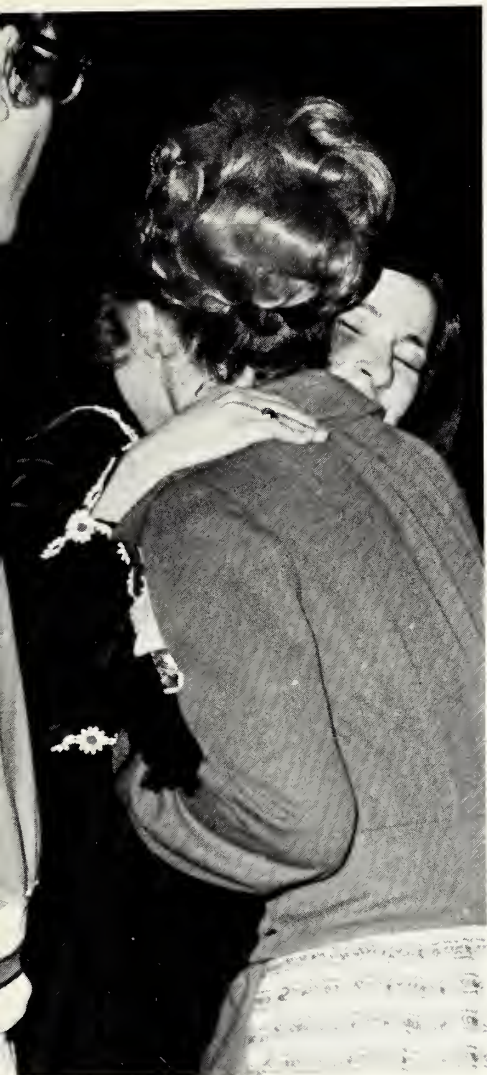
The Prexy yells advice to Tigers at a home football game in Curry Field.

.. Everywhere life is full ..

.. Life is full
of wonderful
memories and little
days in "heaven",
especially for
Janet Heston,
1971 Homecoming
Queen.

Attendants to the
queen (pictured
below) were Velma
Crawford, Pam Lopez,
Yvonda Wallace,
Helen O'Dell and
Becky Whitford.





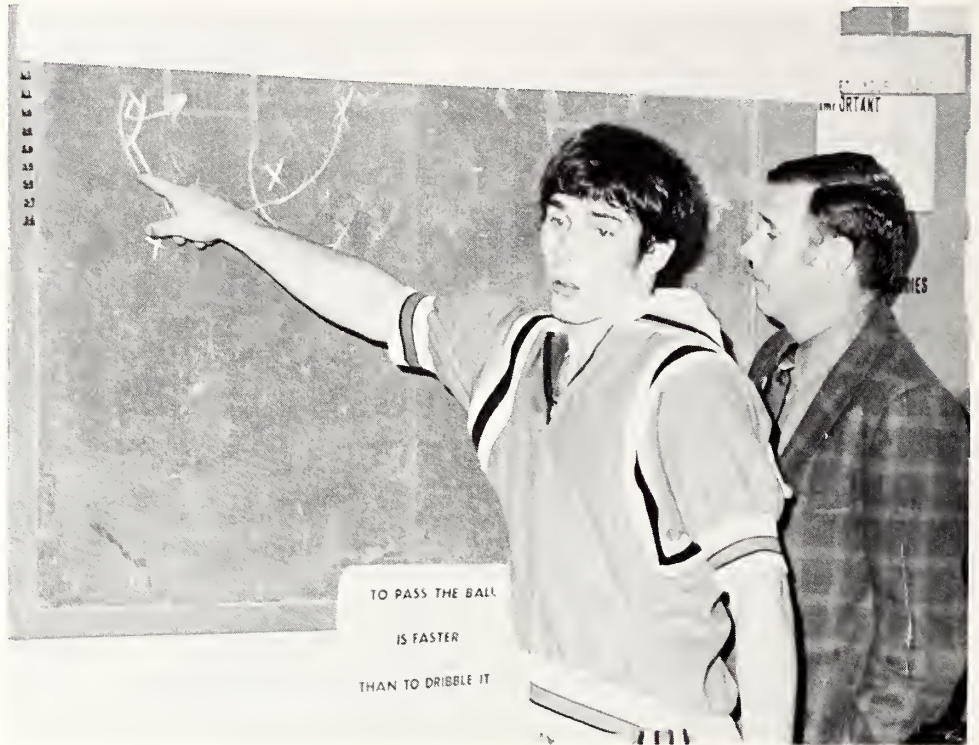
... Anticipating,
waiting, listening,
... and then
tearful congratulations
for May Blatchford
when she began
her reign as
1972 Mid-Winter
Sports Queen.

Attendants to the
Queen were Jany
Walker, Julia
Marrs, Craviata
Morris, Becky
Whitford and
Yvonda Wallace.



Live 'Em Hell Tigers!!!

*If you compare
yourself to
others you may
become vain and
bitter for always
there will be
greater and
lesser people
than you.*



Russ Gilmore points out a trouble spot in a play to help in the second half.



Roundballer Mike Shaw lunges for the ball in a defensive play on the home court.



Time out is a time of hectic instruction by Coach Lyle Rutter as he explains to Schultz and Kennedy the importance of offense.



The Team, BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, are Clugston, Fraier, Likens, Kennedy, Hebb, Cutting and Barnes. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT are Bunting, Schulte, Nettrouer, Watson, Gilmore and Shaw.



Head Basketball Coach Lyle Rutter, in his first year at the helm for the Tiger Roundballers, gives instructions to a player during a game on the home court. Coming from Neosho County

Community College, Coach Rutter is a bit disappointed with this year's record, but is looking forward to an improved season next year.



'Smiley' battles for ball possession.

Rutter's feathers are ruffled when the team fails to intercept a passing ball.



... Go Big Orange ...



The Nelson's sit on the edge of their seat waiting the outcome of the tipoff.



CCCC is about to join the winning crowd.

Rutter shows disapproval of new play.



Doug Cutting, Stan Likens Ken Schultze and Theopolis "Smiley" Barnes along with Coach

Rutter map out plays and strategy for the second half of the Cowley-Colby Game.



CCCC exhibits a third place trophy from the Barton County Basketball Classic held over Thanksgiving vacation.



Coach Lyle Rutter cheers his team on to a rousing victory at the Barton Classic.

(scoreboard)

Cowley — 51
NORTHERN — 72
Cowley — 75
CLOUD — 63
Cowley — 75
PENN VALLEY — 97
Cowley — 62
COFFEYVILLE — 66
Cowley — 62
COLBY — 48
Cowley — 40
NORTHERN — 59
Cowley — 75
ST JOHN'S — 77
Cowley — 71
GARDEN — 64

Cowley — 61
BUTLER — 62
Cowley — 76
PRATT — 71
Cowley — 74
JOHNSON — 109
Cowley — 78
HIGHLAND — 85
Cowley — 80
ALLEN — 78
Cowley — 83
DODGE — 89
Cowley — 76
HUTCHINSON — 103
Cowley — 72
SEWARD — 92

Cowley — 56
BARTON — 88
Cowley — 67
GARDEN — 92
Cowley — 87
PRATT — 86
Cowley — 90
BUTLER — 93
Cowley — 88
DODGE — 109
Cowley — 84
SEWARD — 88
Cowley — 88
HUTCHINSON — 98
Cowley — 48
BARTON — 109



Nationals Next

The Tiger Tennis team appeared headed for a season unmatched by any other CCCC athletic team. With Coach Watters at the head position and the players he had assembled the team felt they had a good chance to take the state championship and take it they did.

Playing in number one position on the team was Bill Marsh, reigning state champion. Behind Marsh is Paul Waldren from Ponca City, Jerry Clugston another freshman, comes next. Chris Hill follows Clugston, next is sophomore Randy Moore playing in sixth position was Joe Goodson.

With play continuing on May 6th the Tiger Tennis team proceeded to dominate their opponents, en-route to a complete sweep of all finals matches. Thus for the fourth straight year Cowley County had successfully won the Kansas Jayhawk Junior College Tournament, which qualifies them for The National Jr. Collete Tournament, in Ocala, Florida. Aggressive play and superb control sparked the Cowley County tennis team. Waldren swept his match 6-2, 6-4. Jerry Clugston won 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. Chris Hill controlled his opponent 6-3, 6-3, Bill Marsh disposed of Mirt 6-1, 6-1.



Tennis Rates



Chris Hill and Bill Marsh show their champion form and style, which later takes them to the National Finals in Florida.



Jerry Clugston, freshman follows his return to C. State opponent.



Coach Watters and tennis players Clugston, Waldron, Hill and Marsh proudly pose with their newly acquired Kansas Jayhawk Trophy.

Spring Sports

Spring sports at CCCC include such activities as men's golf, girl's tennis and girl's basketball.

The golf team placed well in all their events, with Rod Iverson as the team's medalist.

The girl's tennis team participated in many meets, and, coached by Mr. Gordon Tassi, showed well in all events.

The girl's basketball team brought home a second place trophy from their tournament. Coach Dwayne Hickles said the girls practiced hard and used many plays to their advantage. They had a very impressive record, and showed well at all the games they played in. Dwayne remarked that many of the girls will be returning next season for another year.



Julie Bacastow takes a breather after a girl's tennis team match with Winfield.



Golf team members are Rod Iverson, Terry Dubach, Greg McQuay, John Dunn, Randy Iverson, Mike Allen, Ken Schultze and Tim McClure.



Girl's basketball was a new highlight at CCCC this year. Instigated and coached by Dwayne

Hickles, the team won most of their games and have a great prospect for next year.

Juco strikes out

The Cowley County Community College baseball team had a hard season this year. Many games were played in close secession, and the competition was good. Although the team had several returning lettermen, they had a hard time getting themselves together. But no matter how hard the opposing team, CCCC gave them a heck of a fight. Chuck Palmer was this year's leader with the best record of statistics, compiled and averaged over the entire season. CCCC also sponsored a tournament near the end of the season, and many teams from other Jucos participated.

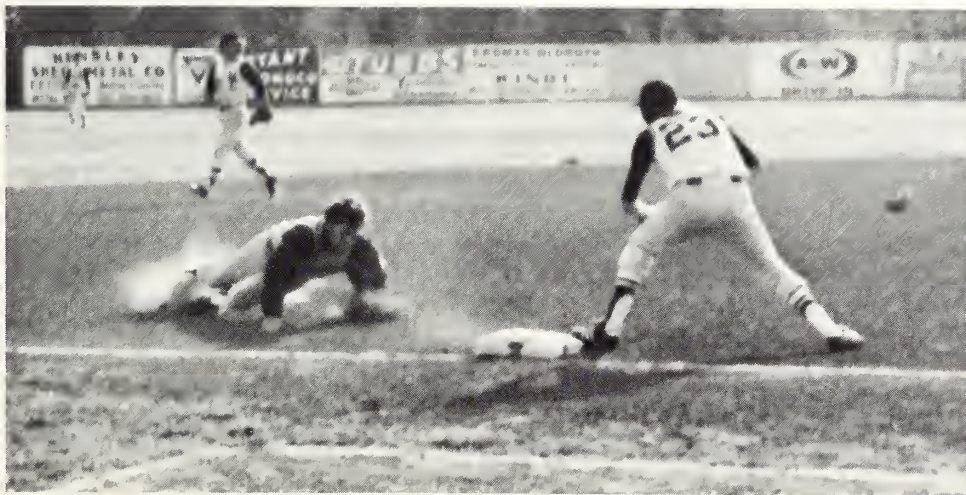


Hardest job on any baseball team — catching.



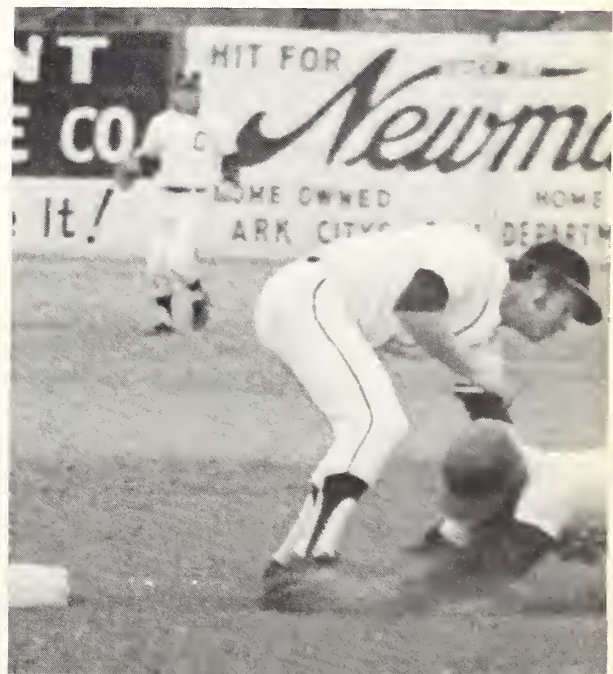
Chuck Palmer, CCCC Catcher, races the ball to second base, beating it there with a slide. Norse-

men outfielders gather in the background in case of a fumble.



Another man bites the dust as action at third base puts him out of play in the fifth inning.

"Gotcha" — Out at second base.





Students





Band booms on



Rehearsal time and practice are an important part of any band's life.

The CCCC Tiger Band under the direction of Mr. August Trollman was the first musical organization heard on campus last fall as they played for the talent Assembly and the last one heard in the spring as they played for commencement. The Band's agenda consisted of playing for home football and Basketball games and for concerts in between. The Tiger Football and Basketball teams wouldn't have made it without their spirit.



Steve Shook patiently waits for his big part during one of many rehearsals.



Getting ready for that job!!

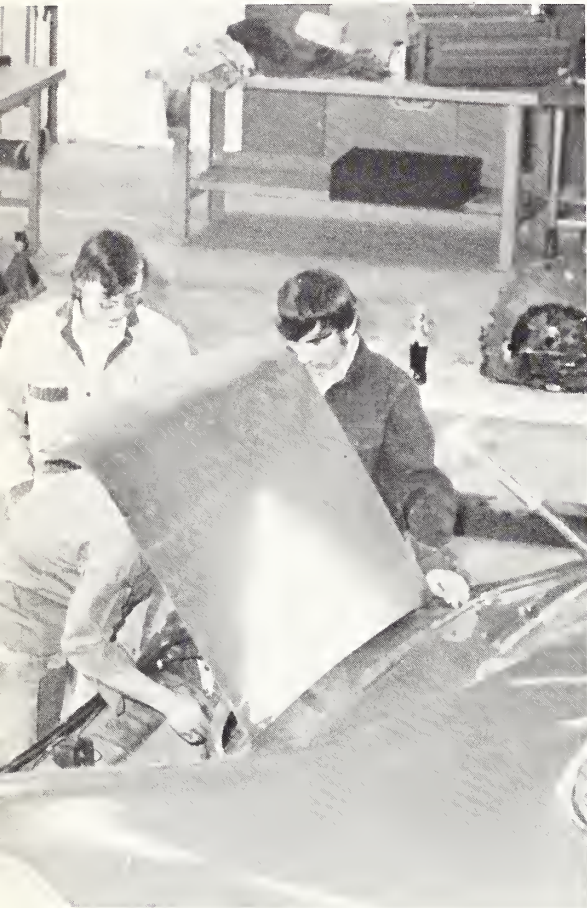
The vocational technical programs at CCCC range from accounting technology to welding. The other programs available are drafting technology, agribusiness technology, automotive service technology, business management technology, data processing technology, electronics technology, machine and tool technology, wood construction technology, auto mechanics, carpentry, clerk-typist (one year), data processing electronics, machine shop, drafting, and welding.

The programs are geared to preparing a student for employment. Modern equipment facilitates smooth-running programs that prepare a student to step into his chosen career. Counseling and guidance services help guide a student into a program best suited for him.

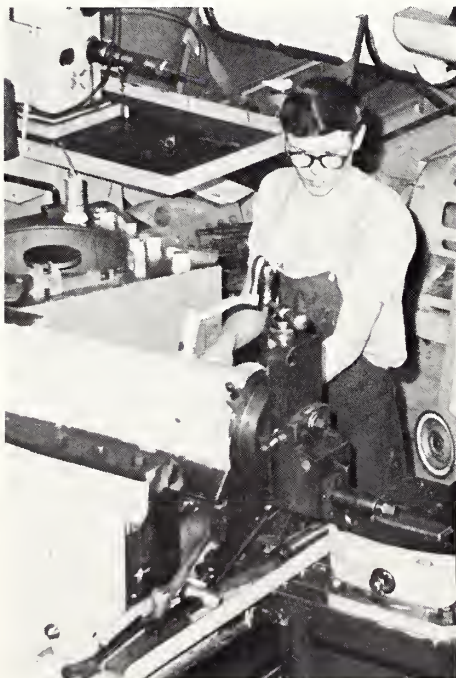
The vocational programs suit a student for a job in a particular job after she finishes the course of study here, whereas a technical program prepares a student for transfer.



Special care is taken in use and oiling of the machines at the North building.



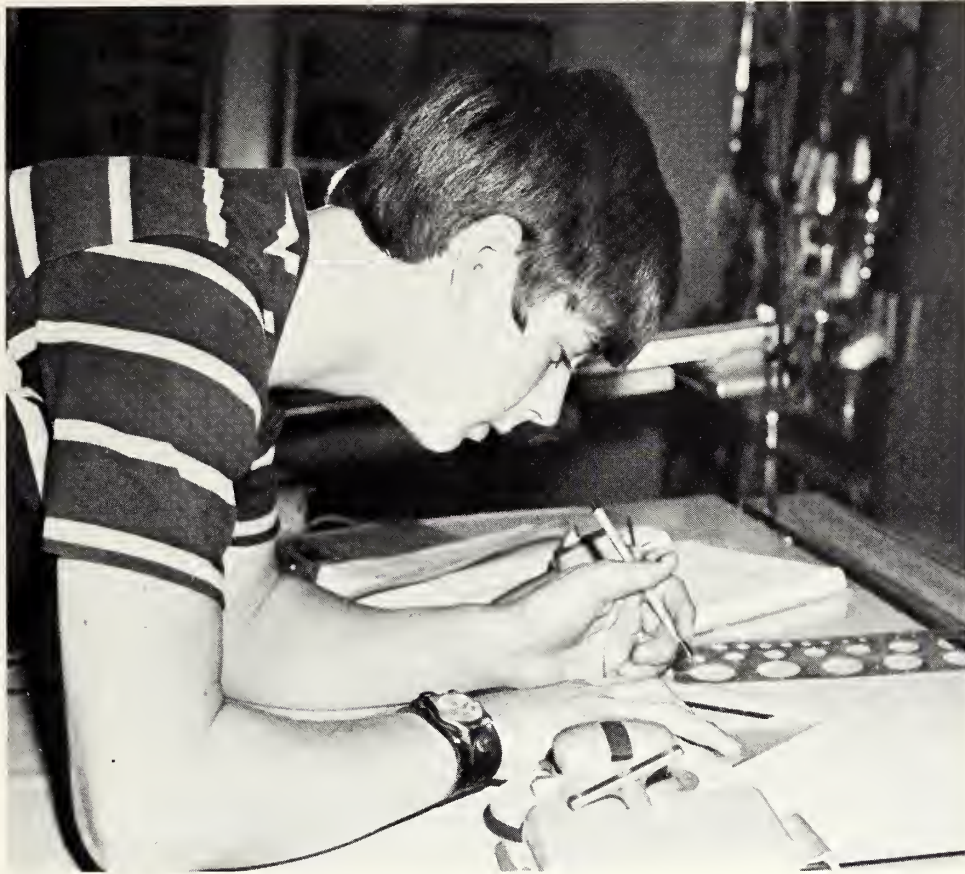
VoTech Automechanics students learn the various problems in overhauling cars.



Burce Smith uses intricate machinery.



Police Science students learn all the techniques of 'Vern Miller' procedure.



A drafting student wonders if there is a way to draw Playboy illustrations with a triangle. Oh

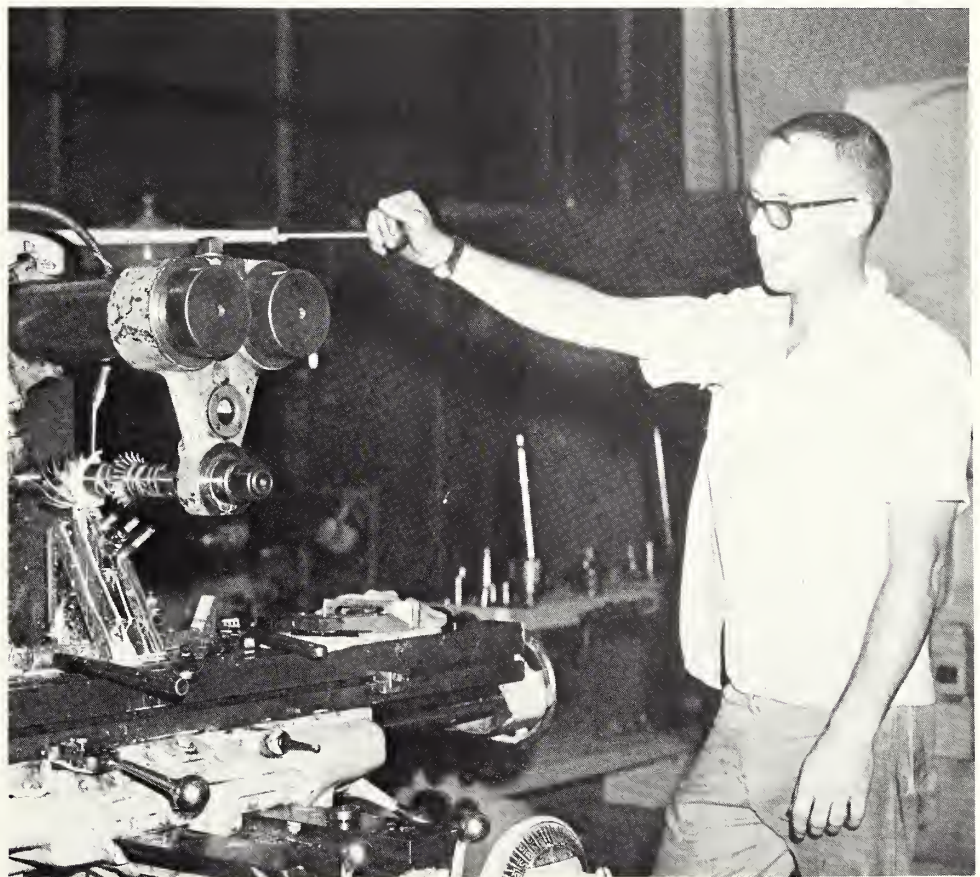
well. Might as well learn drafting and be done with it.



Police science students ponder problem.



"And then you take that lever, see ..."

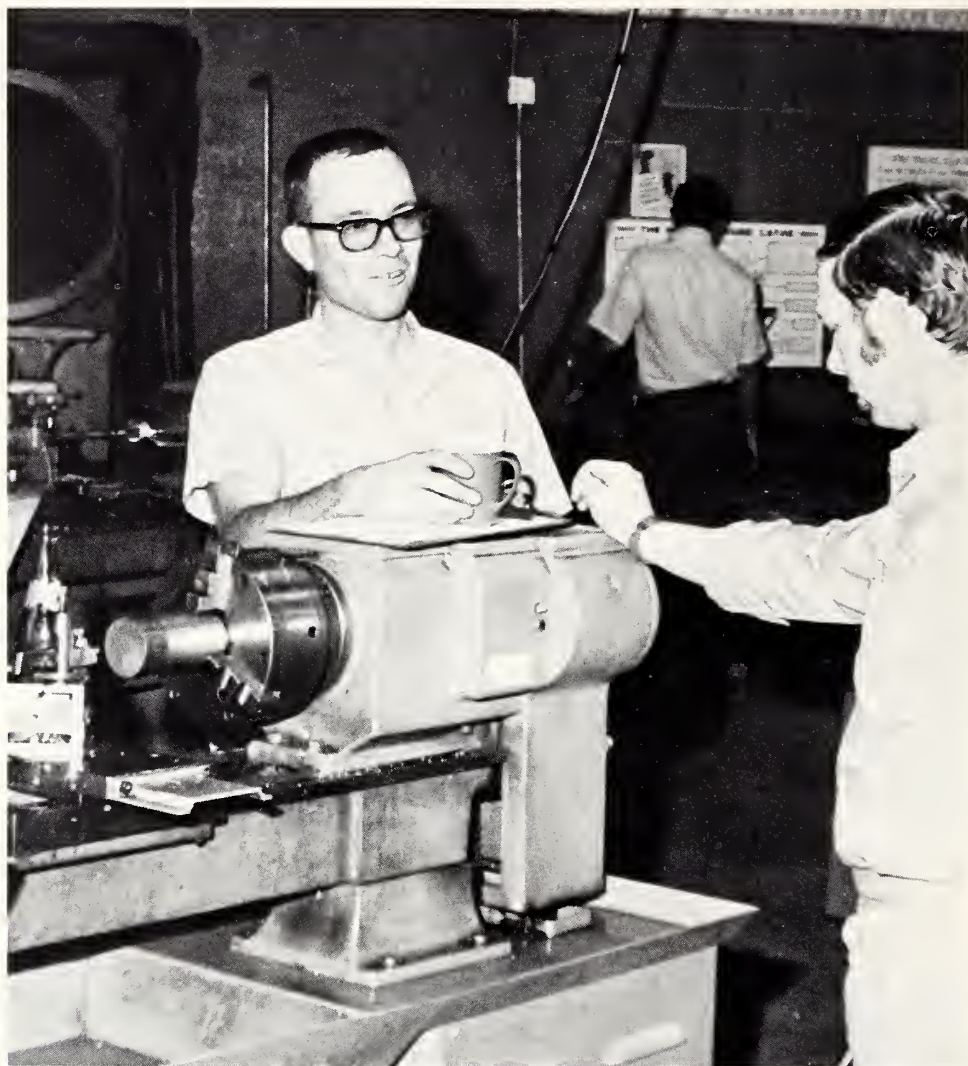


"Okay, you this piece of equipment here. It's a ... well, I guess its a gismo that ..." It takes

time to learn the functions of all those machines.

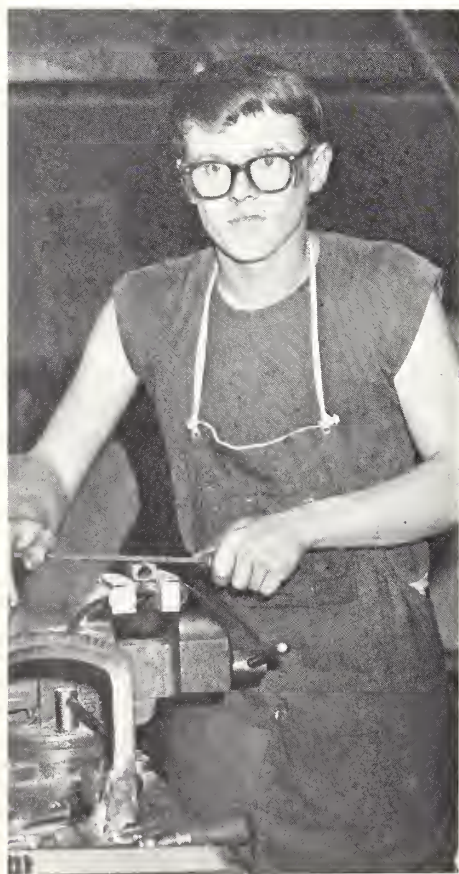


Two instructors are on hand for personal instruction of the students.

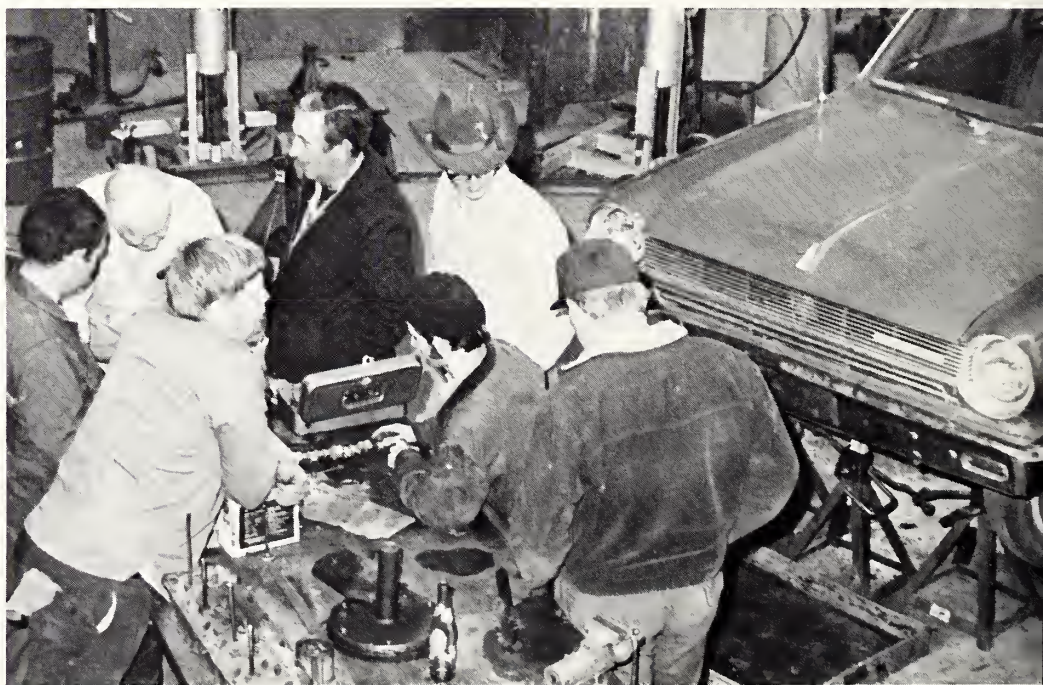


The automotive program at Cowley County Community College has been developed to give

training in all units of work that are considered essential for a mechanic.



Machine shoppers learned various ways in which each machine may be used.

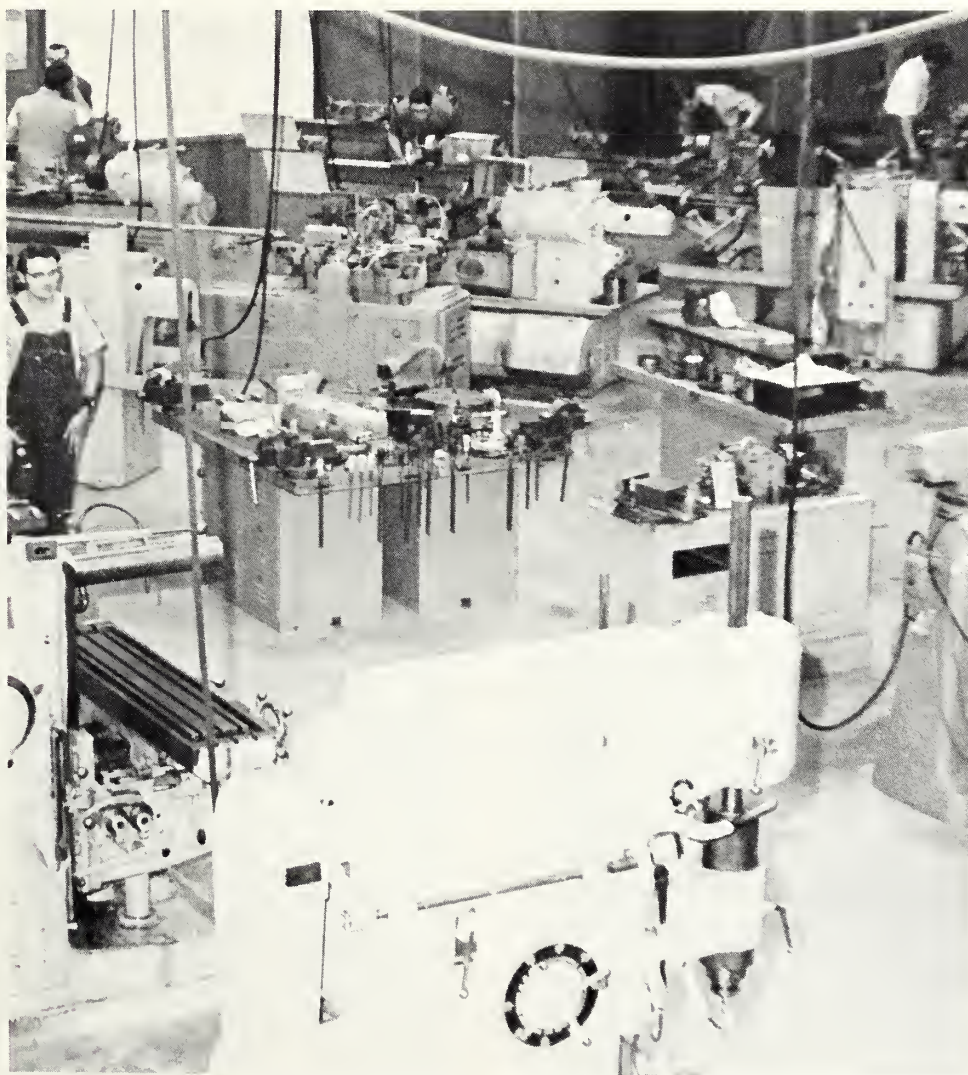


Students are accepted from three levels: juniors and seniors of high school, post high, vocational,

and junior college. Auto Mechanics is approved for Vet's.



The house, a yearly project of Vo-Tech at CCCC was constructed by the carpentry technology classes.



The Vocational-Technology classes encompass a broad variety of projects and types of machinery.

All machinery is modern and available to the student.



The student learns through action to work with modern tools competently.

May Day Celebration!



May first saw Cowley County Juco reverberating in celebration complete with Maypole. The celebration was sponsored by two college clubs, Student Government Association and Tiger Action Club. The fun day was held at Carver Park. A weiner roast was held and everyone turned their hand to do a little of the cooking. Dr. Nelson as well as his wife lead the way in the Maypole dance and got thoroughly wound up in their work. Games were played including egg throwing contests which turned out to be really rotten! May Day was celebrated to welcome in spring and to usher out the winter season.





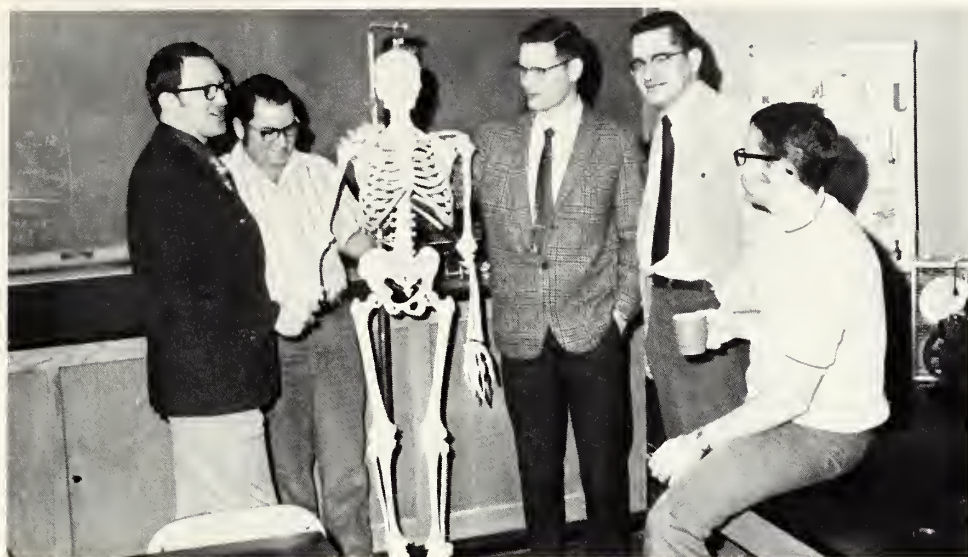
May Day Celebration!





Faculty

Gladly do they teach.



Instructors In The Natural Science Division Are FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Mr. Mike Watters, MS, in chemistry; Mr. Larry Clark, MA, in mathematics; Mr. Donald Hastings, MS, in Biological Sciences; Dr. Wayne Seivers, PhD, in Physics; Mr. Phil Buechner, MS, in Mathematics.

Instructors In The Social Science Division FROM LEFT TO RIGHT are Mr. Robert Lawson, MS, in Social Science; Mr. Leonard Hathcoat, MS in Social Science; Mrs. Lois Winegarner, MS, in Home Economics; Rev. Lewis McPherron, MA in Religion; Mr. Andre DuChateau, EdD in History and Mr. Phil Peery, MS in Psychology.



Faculty members at CCC are separated into five divisions. The Natural Science division encompasses courses in chemistry, physics, math, biology, and courses in health hygiene and physical education. Humanities department offers the student at CCCC courses in the languages, journalism and music. The Social Science Department includes economics, history, sociology, psychology, religion and home economics. Business and Service Technology includes courses in Agri-Business, data processing, business secretarial courses, and police science. Industrial Technology encompasses courses in carpentry, machine shop, technology, welding, auto mechanics, technical drafting and electronics.

Instructors In The Industrial Technology Are FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Mr. Edward Mallan, MA, Related Technology; Mr. Jason Kleier, Drafting; Mr. Bruce Stephens, MA, Machine Shops; Mr. Jack Winebrenner, Mr. James Edwards, MS, electronics and related science; Mr. Charles White, BS in Related Technology and Mr. Robert Jusitice, Welding.

They care . . .

Instructors In The Humanities Department Are FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Mrs. Ruth Brown, BA, in drama; Mr. August Trollman, MME in music; Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, MA in English; Mrs. Leota Coats, MA, in English; Mr. J. P. Dewell, MS in Speech; Mr. T. Newton, BS in English; Mrs. Fostine Moncrief, MS, music and Mrs. Sue Covacevich, MA in Art.



It is unusual to find faculty members grouped together with the rest of the department. The faculty members are usually found elsewhere lecturing classes . . . counseling student . . . supervising laboratories . . . sponsoring student organizations . . . preparing for class . . . doing research . . . running computers . . . coaching . . . working on budgets . . . making out schedules . . . giving tests . . . studying . . . reading newly published books . . . helping students with difficult problems . . . attending workshops . . . and going to meetings . . . meeting . . . and more meeting . . . Outside the school they continue to move, to be involved, moving from hobbies to sculpting . . . writing . . . sewing busy interesting people who have been doing an important job at CCCC.



Instructors In The Business And Service Technology Department Are FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Mrs. Catherine Goehring, MS, in accounting; Mr. Gerald Anderson; MA, in Bus. Educ.; Mr. Richard Treadway, MA in Agri-Business; Mr. Conrad Jimison, MS in Agri-Business and Miss Mary Wilson, MS in Secretarial and Business Sciences.

An integral part of a teachers responsibility to the student and the college is attendance at faculty workshops and conference meetings held at various intervals during the year. Subjects covered during the 1971-72 year encompassed a broad spectrum. Experts were invited to address the faculty.

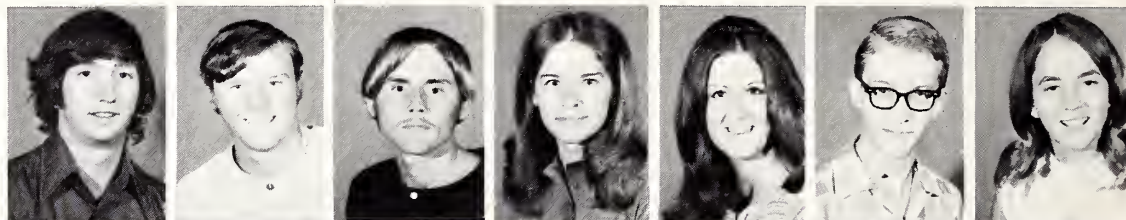




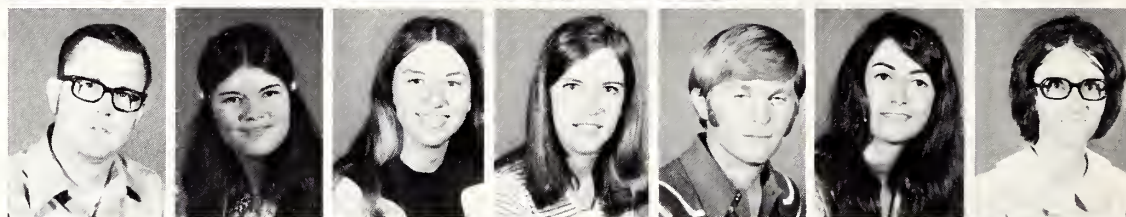
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... Enjoy your achievements

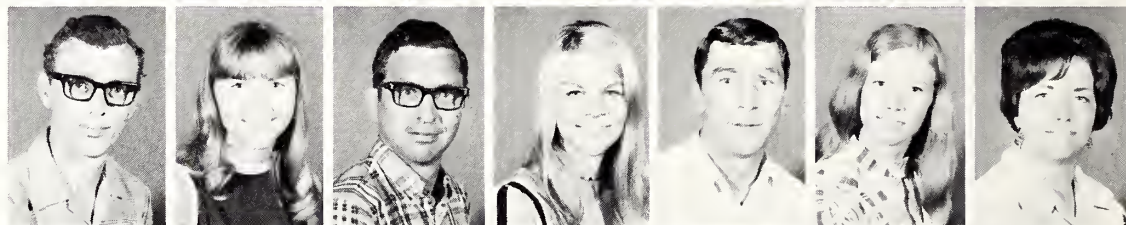
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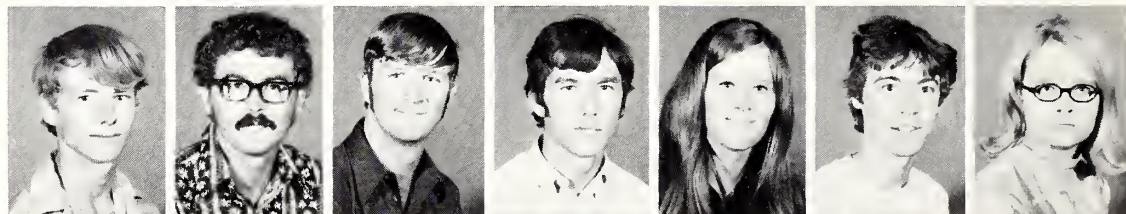
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Cheryl Brown
Frazier Brown
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as well as your plans . . .



Philip Brown
Tom Brown
Kent Booher
Henry Borgell
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Al Bunting
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Lawrence Capron
Dennis Carr
Patricia Casebolt
Hazel Carter
Roger Casedolb
Gene Caswell
Connie Cellers



Pam Chapin
Dan Clark
Jim Clary
Danny Clark
Rick Cleveland
Jerry Clugston
Tom Coats



*To listen,
to speak, to
rule, to plan
to organize
and keep the
class united.
A class is
not a class
unless it has
officers to lead.
It Randy
Sanders,
Hinda McAdoo,
Becky Whitton,
Dann Peterson
and Steve
Current.*

Keep interested in

David Cobb
Tommy Cochran
Steve Cochran
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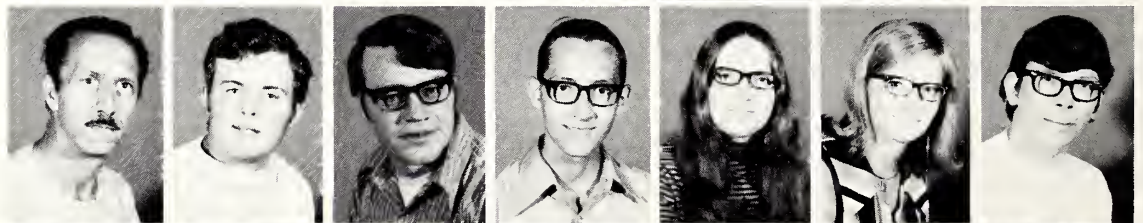
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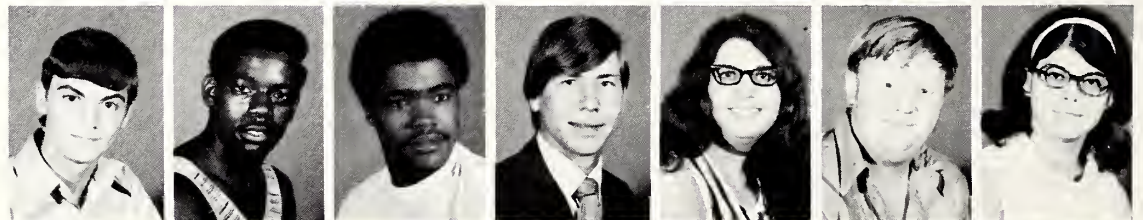
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Warren Duncan
John Dunn
John Edwards
Marilyn Edwards
Bruce Ehmke
Nancy Elam



Clifford Elder
Rod Elder
Brad Elkins
Marilee Emerson
David Eslick
Eddie Endorf



your own career. . .



Jeanne Endicott
Debbie Fair
Gaylee Farney
Patricia Faucher
Charlotte Fauchier
Becky Ferris
Lois Fields



Linda Fisher
Reba Fisher
Jane Fjelstad
Steve Flinn
Cathy Forburger
Joe Fortier
Sheila Fortier



Pam Fox
Roger Fox
Kenneth Franklin
Sue Frazee
Farley Frazier
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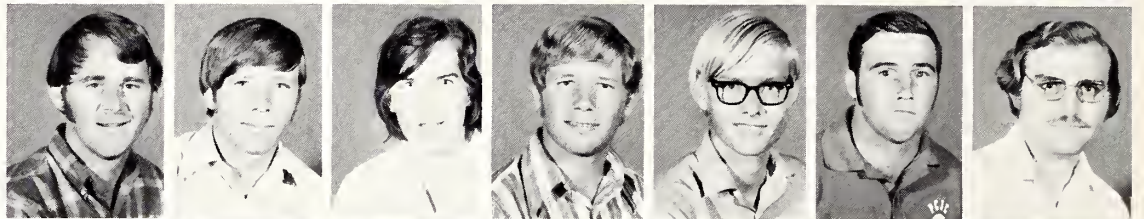
... "Key,
Brian, aren't
you about
finished?
Hurry up so
I can see
how you
did it. . .
"OK, Brian,
say I tell
you what
why don't you
just go ahead
and do mine."

... However humble your

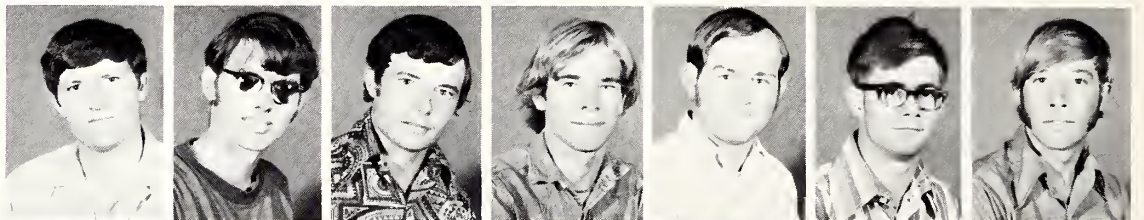
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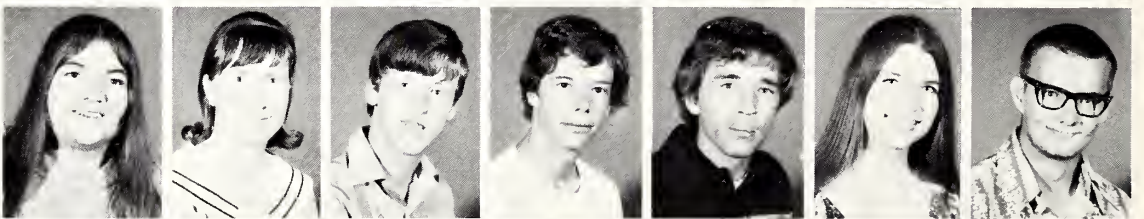
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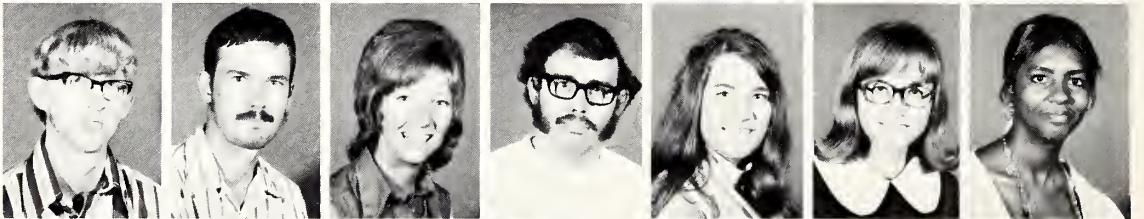
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Arvene Hays
Ray Headrick



Tom Hebb
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Dan Herpolsheimer
Carrol Heskett
Paula Hess
Linda Hill



Donnie Hobbs
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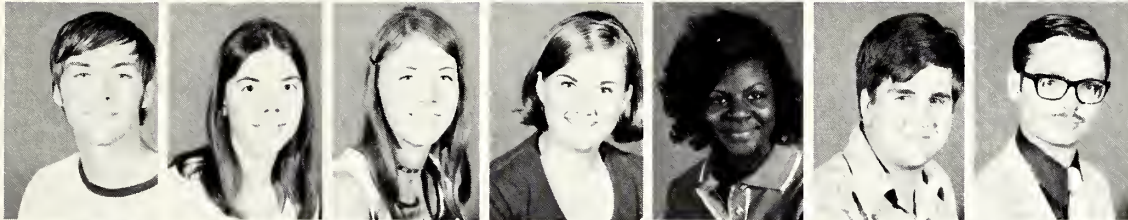
career it is a passion!



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Kevin Ireland
Michael Irvin
Ron Irvin
Rod Iverson
Randy Iverson
Tony James



Crystal James
Ken Jarboe
Thomas Jarboe
Clint Jaworsky
Daniel Jenkins
Sandy Johndrow
Charles Johnson



Larry Johnson
Marla Johnson
Nan Johnston
Karen Jordan
Sherry Jordan
Terry Juden
Terry Justice



Carl Karlstom
Raymond Keady
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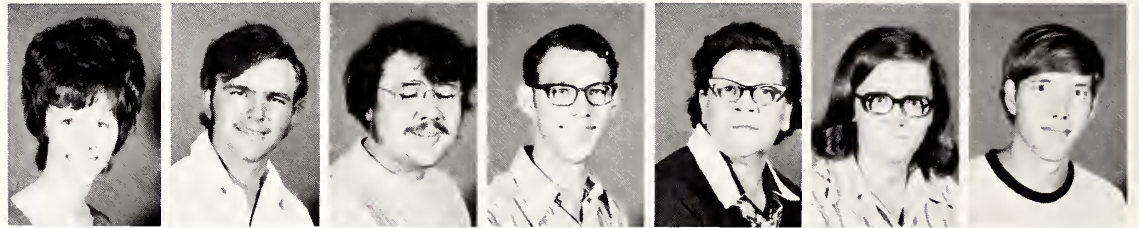
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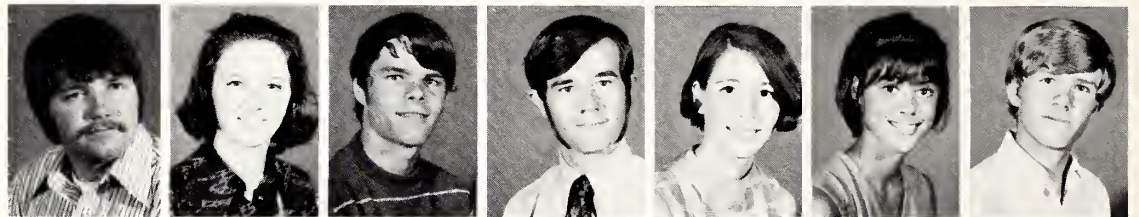
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elected for the
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class 1971-72
were Terry
Shraham, Becky
McGregor, Bob
Davenport
and Mary
Blatchford*

... If you compare yourself with

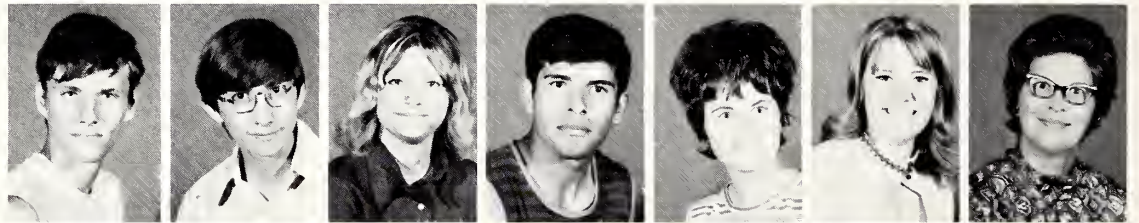
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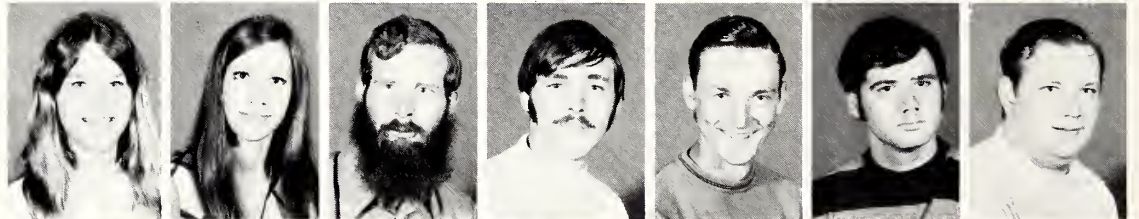
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Randy Marrs



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Wando Mayo
Marie Marquis



Nancy Marquis
Wanda McAdoo
John McCartney
William McCombs
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Micki McMurry
Mark McNabb



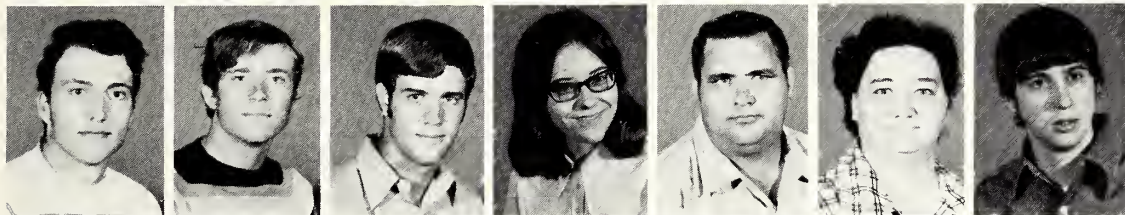
"Do you suppose
he'll ever let
us go?" I
wish I had
a double ham
sandwich"
... What
was it we
were trying
to do, when
did you say
we had to
know this."



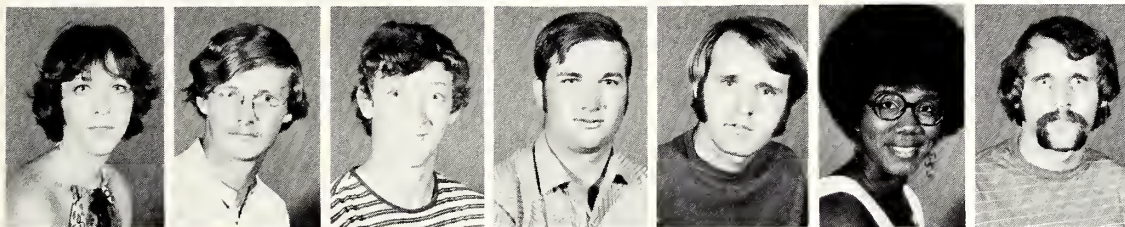
others you may become vain . . .



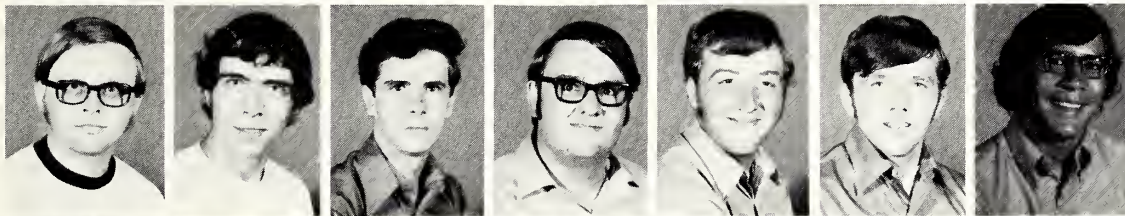
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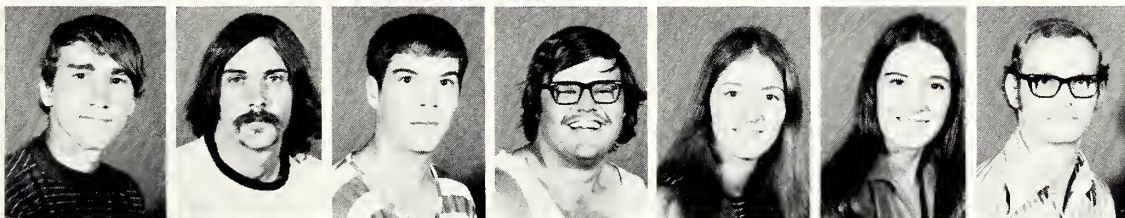
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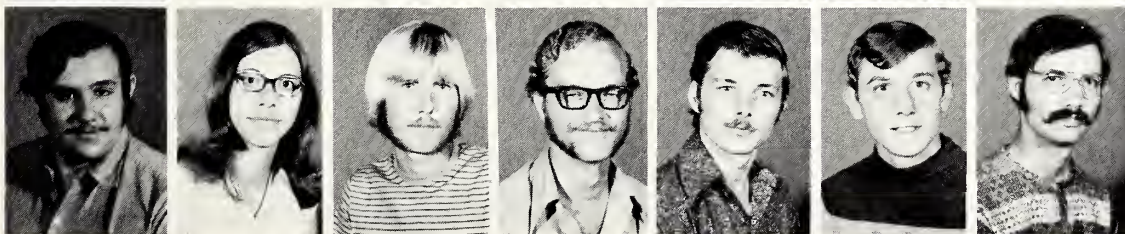
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Helen O'Dell
Thomas Oliver



Steve Otto
Ron Owens
Chuck Palmer
Jim Palmer
Paula Patrick
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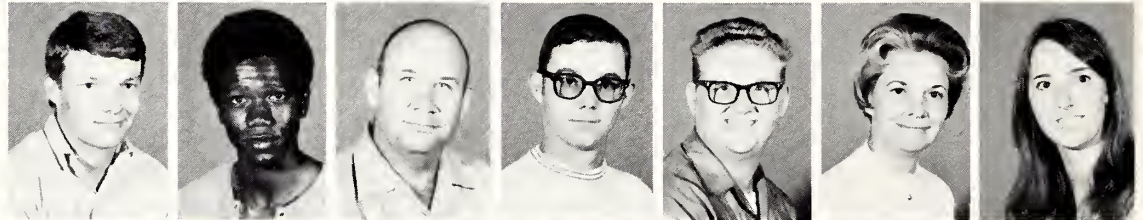
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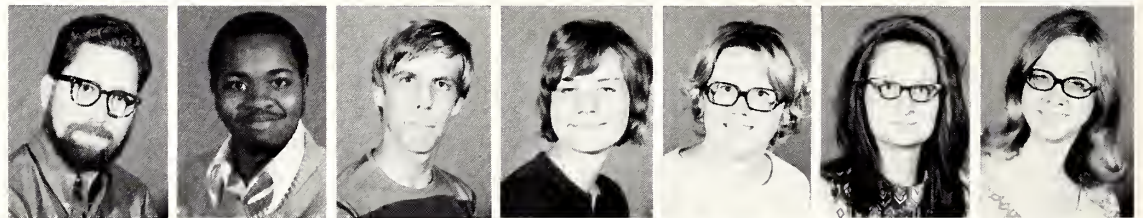
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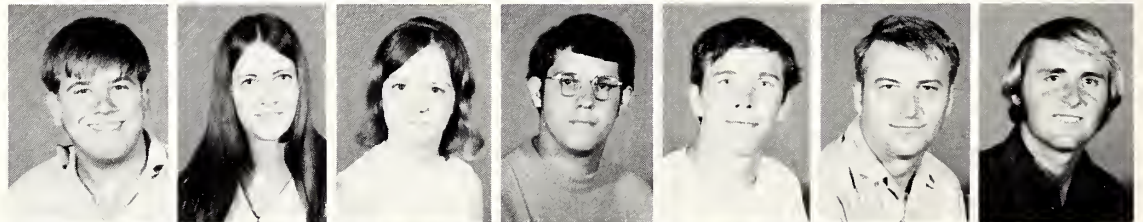
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Kay Rush
Lucia Rush



Phil Russell
Rena Ryan
Dalene Sallee
Randy Sanders
Dennis Schmidt
John Schroeder
Ken Schulte



Dennis Scruggs
Dianna Seifert
Brenda Stezkorn
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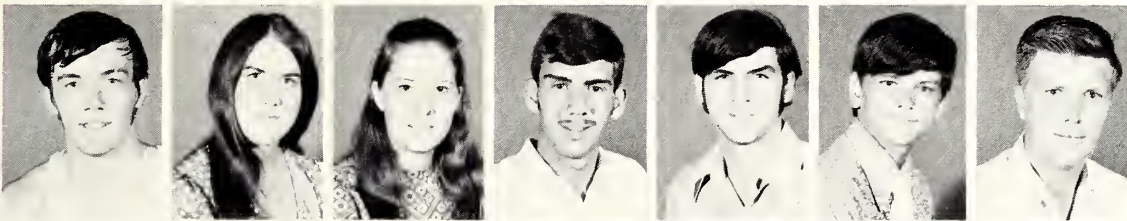
will be people lesser than you



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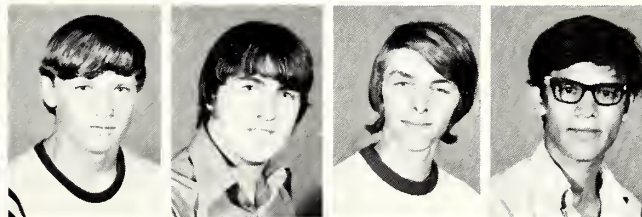
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Junior Sparks



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Dan Squires
Harry Stamps
Terry Stephensen



Carol Stone
Bruce Stoneblake
Charles Strickland
Keith Stultz



Wyatt Swaim
Mike Talbert
John Tanner
Edward Tapia



Jane Taylor
Robert Templin
Connie Teter
Alan Teufel



Dick Thomas
Norman Thompson
Debbie Thresher
Robert Thurman



Teresa Tipton
Clinton Tolles
Bob Tooley
Robert Tooley Sr.

*... "would you
mind running
that by once
more please" ...*

Listen to others...

Walter Treadway
Cathy Trent
Debra Trent
Gloria Tsosie
Doug Turner
Steve Tyler
Dennis Unruth



Mike Vanlandingham
Norma Wade
Cinda Wakefield
Jancy Walker
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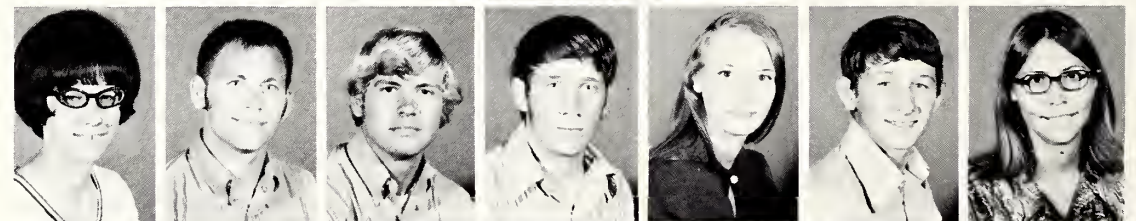
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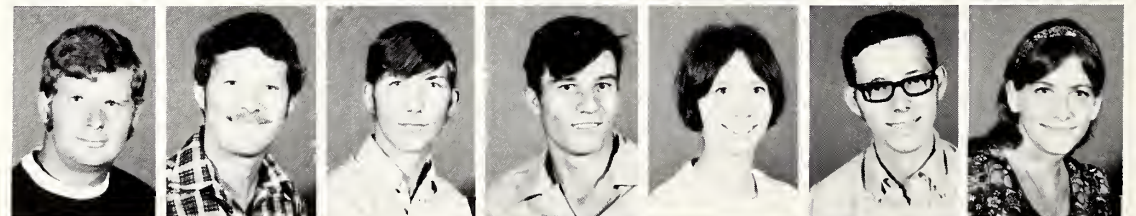
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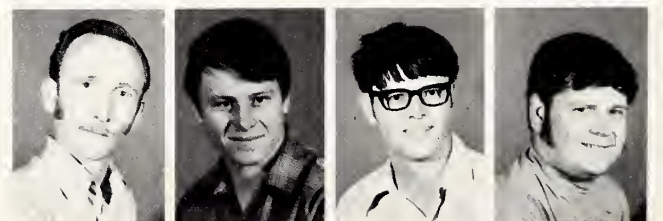
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Peggy Young



Ronald Young
Charles Yunkers
Galen Yunkers
Lindley Zimmerman



Administration

Making a college function efficiently is a major job, calling for administrators who are up to the challenge. Cowley County Community College has administrators who tackle the problems with perceptivity and efficiency. President Gwen Nelson, in his fourth year at the helm of CCCC, feels the future for the college is bright and optimistic. Deans Scott and Buffo fill an important role in supporting the responsibilities of the President and other administrative jobs. The power behind the throne, though, is the Business Manager, Mr. Rupert Welch, who knows where all the money is and where it's going.



Administrators are responsible for the college. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE Dean William Scott,

President Gwen Nelson, Bus. Mgr. Rupert Welch and Dean Tony Buffo.

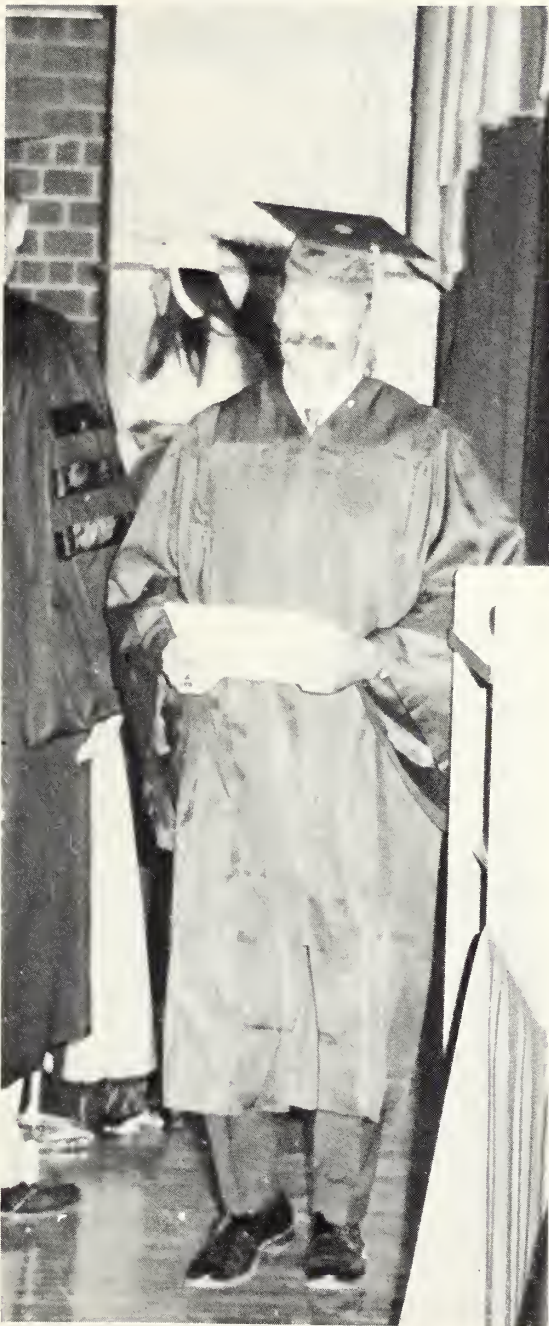
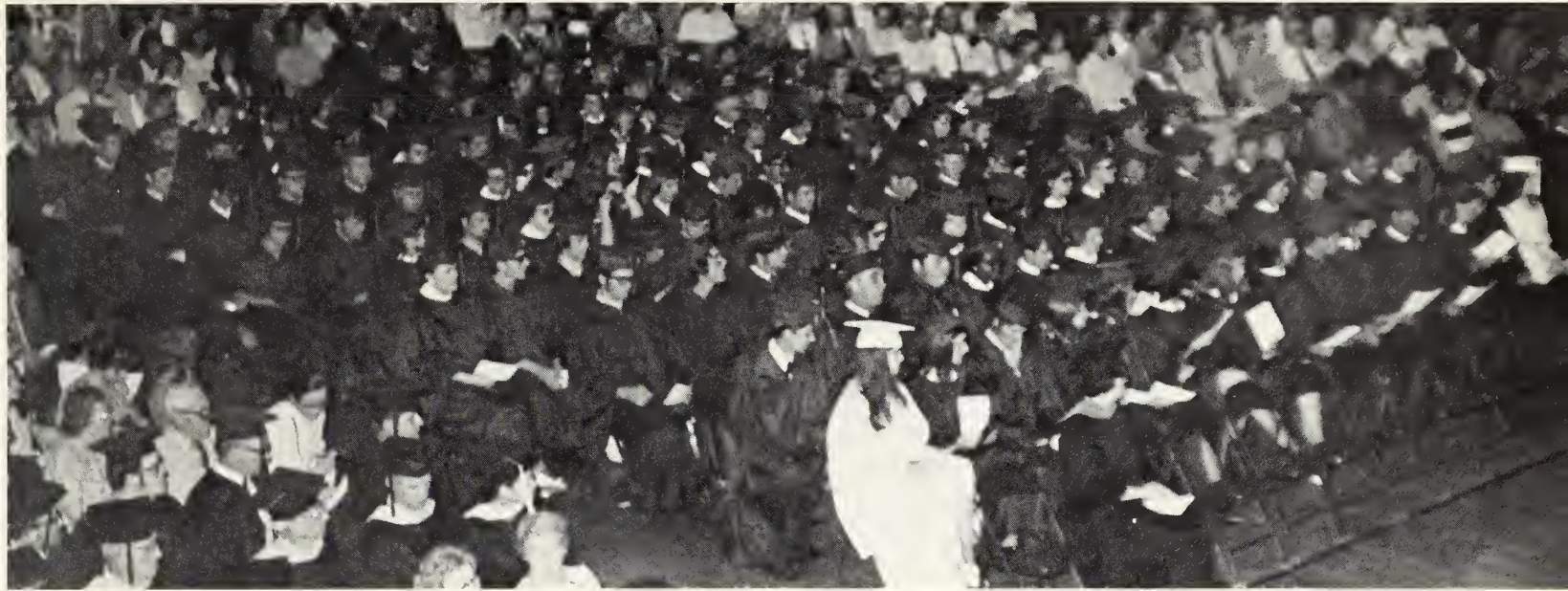


Even administrators relax. Here Dr. and Mrs. Nelson attend a play.



Paperwork!! The real business of administration, says Dean Scott.





Miller speaks to Grads

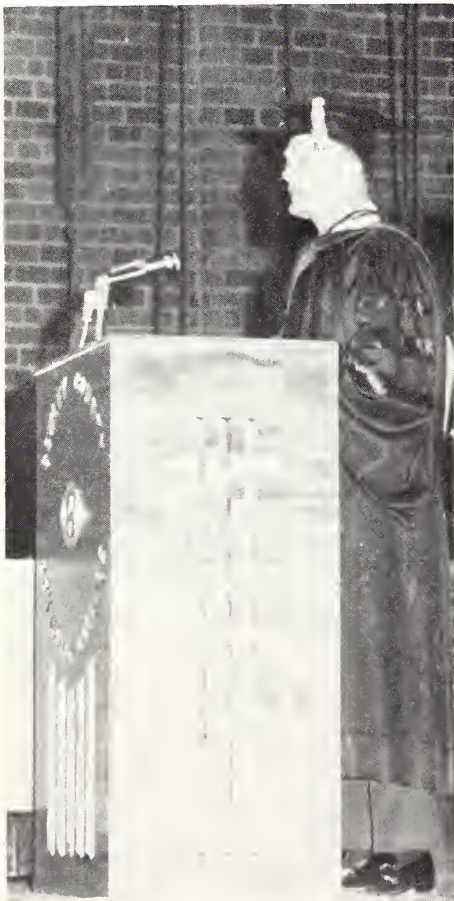


Graduation and baccalaureate ceremonies for 1972 were held in the Aud.-Gym.

Graduation ceremonies for Cowley County Community Junior College were held May 21st in the Auditorium Gymnasium. Graduates led by freshman guides, Wanda McAdoo, Ruth David, Becky Whitford and Jancy Walker proceeded from the doors of the college to the auditorium in their final walk as student of C.C.C.C.

The Honorable Vern Miller, Attorney General, state of Kansas was the guest speaker and he presented the graduating sophomores with 'My Case for the United States'. Mr. Miller pointed out that although the United States does have its problems, they are not deteriorating America nor are they leading to her eventual downfall.

Diplomas for the degree of Associate Arts were presented by Walter David, Chairman, Board of Trustees and Dean W. S. Scott presiding officer for the Graduation.



The Honorable Vern Miller, Attorney General, was the Guest speaker.



Graduates of CCCC, 169 strong, made the traditional and final walk between the college and auditorium.

Awards presented at assembly



Tennis player, Joe Goodson presented to Dean Scott the trophy plaque won by CCCC tennis

team when they captured the Kansas Jayhawk Tournament.



Mrs. Covacevich awards 'her boys' for creative work in art.



The Tiger Action Club presented the 'Tigerboard' to Cowley County College to be placed in the

basketball gymnasium. Art work was creatively done by Venita Dorsey, student at CCCC.



J. C. Riley proclaims himself champ after Mr. Trollman awards him the 'good conduct' medal.

Honor students, class of 1972



The class of '72 honor students were (STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT) Danny Squires, Bill

Marsh, Robert Tooley, Jr., (FRONT ROW) Jean Ann Applegate, Mary Lou Shadid.



Bill Marsh's talent as a tennis player earned him third place in national competition during the June play-offs.



Bill Marsh, outstanding student, also distinguished himself as a tennis champion.



An annual honor for graduating sophomores at CCCC is the selection of those to be voted into membership in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. Those

elected for 1972 were, BR, L TO R — Nan Johnson, Harry Brock, Bill Marsh, Kenny Webber, Rick Cleveland, Arvene Hays, J.C. Riley, FR, L TO R — Pam Hope, Jeri Lyn Werneke, Sharon

Alsip, Mary Lou Shadid, Jean Ann Applegate, Peggy Henry.



Jean Ann Applegate was selected as the 1972 Valedictorian with a 4.0 grade point.



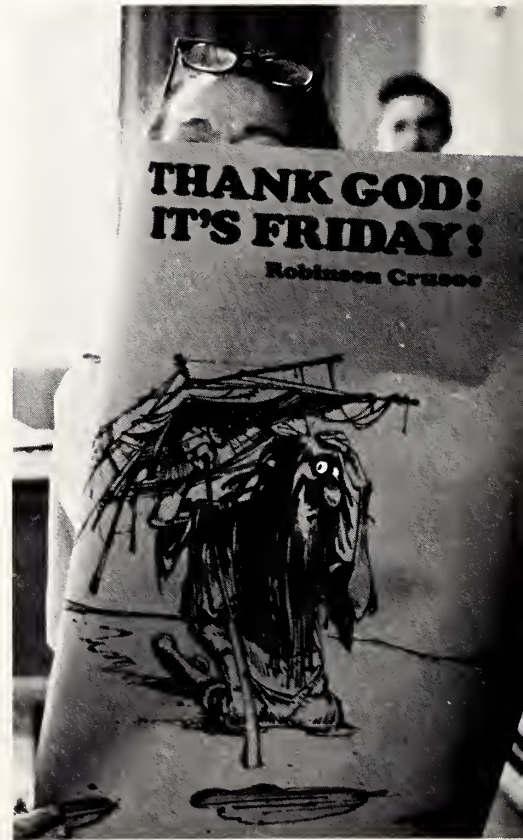
Bill Marsh, active in tennis, journalism, and college senate was selected as the salutatorian for the

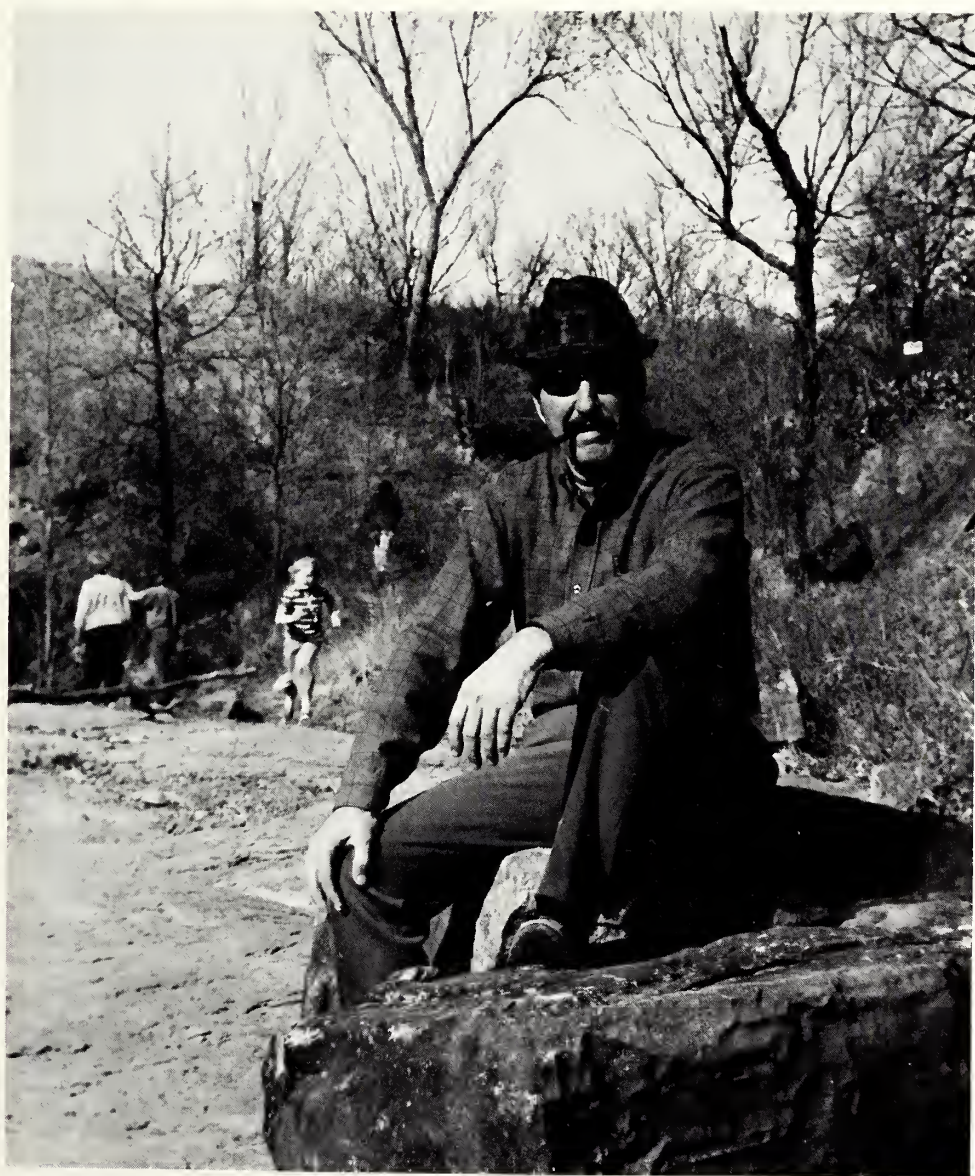
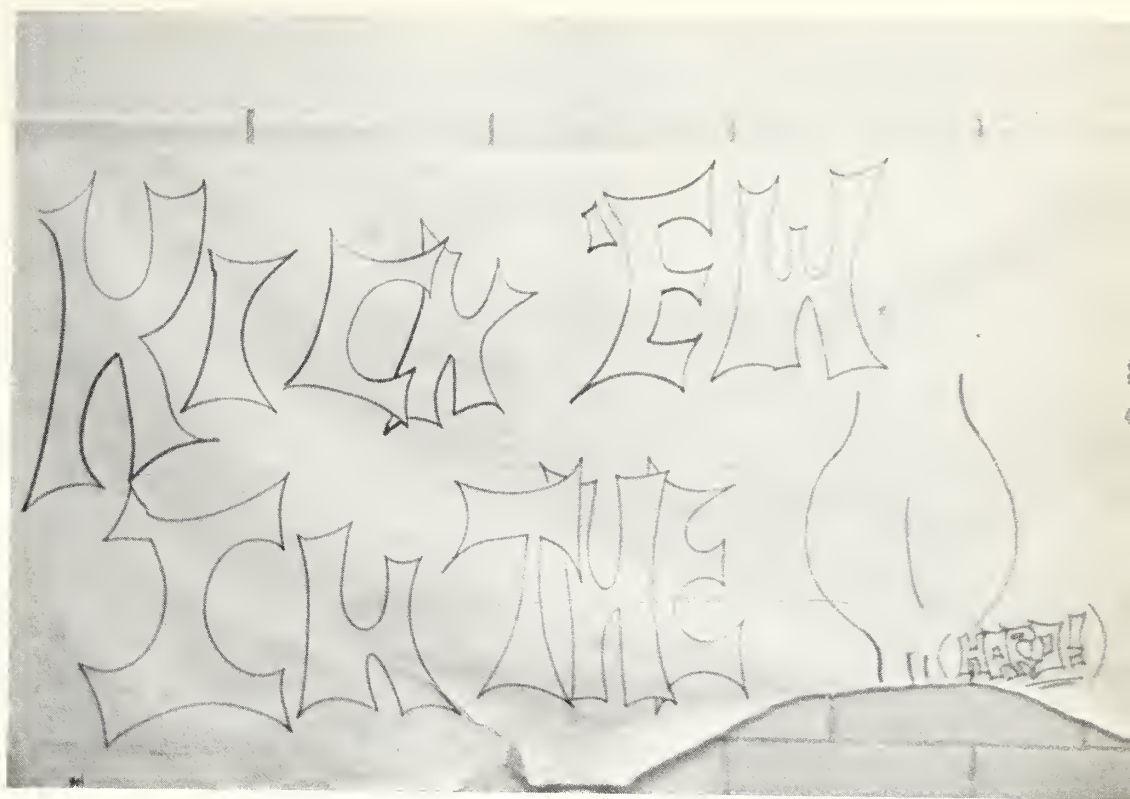
class of 1972 which graduated 396 excellent students.



You are a child of the universe...







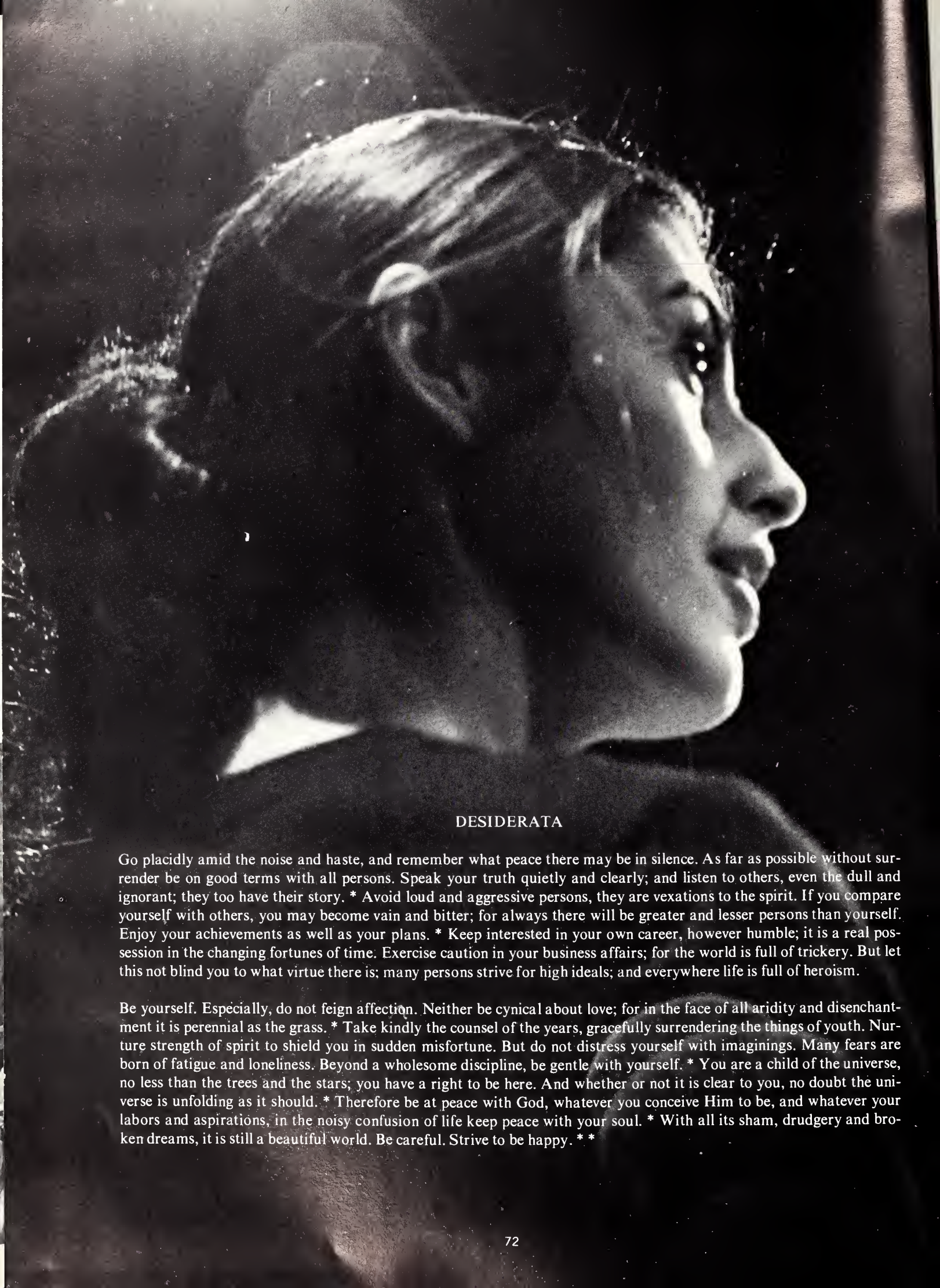
Communication... the art of living

Perhaps it
is not said
in words...
and yet, it
is heard.

True com-
munication
is understand-
ing... and
understanding
is a thing
of the soul...







DESIDERATA

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. * Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. * Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. * Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. * You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. * Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. * With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. * *

Can I be happy?

Why am I here?

How can I be an individual?

What is bad?

What do I believe?

Why?

What is expected of me?

Why do I exist?

What have I accomplished?

Who can I trust?

Where am I going?

When will I **DIE**?

WHERE HAVE I BEEN?

What goals?

Who AM I?

ARE there any ABSOLUTES?

Life?

What is truth?

Why was I born?

What is good?

